Msgr. Sawkins Catches Blade In "Distortion"

The Toledo Blade and the editorial writer were spanked publicly in the Letters to the Editor Column of the Tuesday, March 28 Toledo Blade by Monsignor A. J. Sawkins, who wrote in his capacity as Associate Member of LMC.

The Blade, according to Monsignor Sawkins' letter presented a "distortion of facts," did a "disservice to Toledo and union-management relations," and implied that all the members of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee were "either incredibly stupid or deliberately party to chicanery."

What led Monsignor Sawkins to write to the Blade was the fact that he was present at the LMC meeting and saw what happened.

When he read the account of the meeting in a Blade editorial he found that the report was not only dishonest but that it impugned the motives without certain knowledge; that it accused every member of the LMC of betraying the LMC, and of taking part in a shabby political deal.

The Blade editorial was an attack made on a suggestion of UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser that was intended to help deal with unemployment in Toledo.

Gossers suggestion, that the LMC appoint a committee to see what could be done by getting Toledo companies to buy more Toledo products, was adopted unaminously by the LMC.

The Blade wrote about the incident as if the sugges- had been put over on the LMC by a small conspiring majority.

But unlike most of the distortions that appear in the Blade, this one came to the attention of an important Toledo community leader who was there and recognized the lie.

The Blade, caught red-handed, made no explanations or apologies.

The letter in full follows:

To the Editor of The Blade:

Your recent editorial was a reflection on the intelligence and motives, not only of Richard Gosser, but of all those who voted to support his motion at the LMC meeting last Wednesday. It is also a distortion of the facts as I witnessed them, and as very fairly reported both in the Times and The Blade.

The meeting lasted nearly two hours; there was much discussion, mostly on the motion eventually proposed by Gosser. When made, John Biggers immediately commended it. There was one dissent, not to the idea of a committee, but to having it an LMC committee, by Harris McIntosh. The motion was amended by the Rev. J. F. McElroy, recommending the idea to the steering committee. Gosser agreed to the amended motion.

The thing I want to emphasize is that this motion was adopted by unanimous vote without a dissenting voice. Some may have felt dubious about McIntosh's objection; but agreed that the steering committee would handle it wisely. There were five clergymen, a similar number of labor leaders, and a like number of industrial leaders, all fully as capable of seeing implications as any editor.

For myself, I thought it was one of the most enlightening and harmonious discussions, by men of strongly different views, that I have ever heard, and one of the most encouraging. Labor leaders and industrial leaders talked frankly, but tactfully, calling one another by first names.

Now comes The Blade, as follows:

Deplore the disservice done by Gosser."

"Two opportunists utilized a noteworthy instrument . . . to serve their own personal political purposes." (Gentlemen do not impugn motives without certain knowledge; they deal with facts.)

"LMC has been dimmed by this betrayel." (We all voted for it.

"Gosser's personal representative in Congress." (I thought congressmen were elected by vote of the people.)

"Shabby political deal . . . to make personal use of a public agency." (Again, we all voted for the motion.)

The logical implication is that all of us were either incredibly stupid, or deliberately party to the chicanery.

I am not attempting to defend either Gosser or the mayor. They are quite capable of defending themselves. But I think if anyone is doing a disservice to Toledo and labor-management relation, it is the writer of The Blade editorial.

A. J. SAWKINS,
Associate Member LMC,
434 Western Ave.

Goal For
1950
Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Toledo CIO
Official
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Cousino Case

Who Gave Blade Staff Reports?

If the Blade attorneys are to be credited, actual typewritten copies of staff meetings were in the hands of the Blade when Robert Cousino made his third appearance Wednesday at continuing deposition proceedings in his suit against the newspaper.

Lowell Goerlich, attorney for Cousino, without conceding that the scripts were actual transcripts of staff meetings of Local 12 and the International, asked where they got them.

The source was not revealed.

The possibility that someone had supplied the Blade with confidential staff meeting reports shared the drama spotlight with what appeared to be efforts on the part of Blade attorneys to involve Richard Gosser, UAW vice president, in Cousino's suit.

The suit was brought by Cousino, as a member of the Will-O-Land Sportsmen's Club and the W-O "Flying Squadron", against the Toledo Blade as a result of what he considered a libelous statement appearing in a story carried in the Blade on January 5, 1950. He is asking $50,000 damages.

But even in defending the suit, the Blade did not stay far from its recent all-out campaign which seems designed to implicate Gosser in almost everything.

Clarence Condon, one of the Blade attorneys, asked Cousino if he would do "anything" for Gosser.

"Not everything," Cousino replied.

"If Mr. Gosser asked you to file this libel suit against the Blade would you do it?" Condon persisted.

"I have never talked to Mr. Gosser about this suit," Cousino testified.

Between the alleged transcripts of staff meeting records which, if authentic, could only come from someone inside the union, and attempts to involve Gosser in Cousino's libel action, the questioning devoted itself mainly to how the Willys-Overland "Flying Squadron" was financed, what kind of membership cards were issued to Will-O-Land Sportsmen's Club members, and the timing of his letter to the editor of the Blade.

Financing, Cousino testified, was by a number of raffles, one of which netted $360. None of the others netted more than $17, he said, and were conducted on

Continued on Page Two

Plaskon Strike In 62nd Day; Spirits High

Reiterate Demands For Old Contract And 10c Package Hike

Plaskon workers, by a unanimous vote, reiterated their stand to stay on strike until the management agrees to retain the old contract plus adjustments and a 10 cents per hour an employee package increase for a pension and welfare plan, at the meeting held Wednesday morning at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

The Plaskon workers still in fighting spirits are now facing their 62nd day in manning picket lines against the anti-union stand of the Plaskon plants, subsidiaries of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Against Swing Shift

The management at Plaskon is demanding a rotating shift or commonly called, a "swing shift" which would mean a cut of pay amounting to $12 per week for each employee, take away washing time allowance which the company now claims as portal to portal pay. Workers at the Plaskon plant, due to type of work, require washing up and change of clothing.

The company insists that the workers work Saturday or Sunday for straight time and adds in their demands that any worker off, whether he be sick or for any other just cause, be not eligible for overtime pay. An off day would not count for the credited consecutive five days to be eligible for overtime pay.

In the demands by the Plaskon workers is the reinstatement of the five workers, high on the seniority list who were discharged without due cause.

Other Workers Help

Meanwhile, workers in other plants are stepping up donations for the Plaskon welfare fund and publicity fund to fight the reactionary publicity in the daily papers.

Meetings are scheduled for every Wednesday evening at Local 12 Hall for Unit officers, stewards and representatives from other unions to plan aid for the striking workers who are fighting the battle of every union member in Toledo and area. The Plaskon workers originally walked out to retain the gains fought for in contract negotiations in past years and at a meeting, in which they took a strike vote, included demands for an "Adequate Pension Plan."

Finance Comm. Will Meet Every Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee at 8 p.m. every Tuesday night at Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St.

Every representative from every plant should attend. It will be shown at this meeting where every dollar is being spent and for what purpose.

It is the contention that if the representatives attend and give a full report back to the plant some of the confusion that now exists will be eliminated.

Concert Band Being Formed

A new concert band is being organized by Local 12 under the direction of C. E. Broderick who in past years directed the famed Local 12 band known throughout the United States.

All former members of the band are invited to attend this invitational rehearsal which will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at Local 12.

All musicians are urged to attend this important rehearsal.

You Said It

To The

Inquiring Reporter

The Union Journal Inquiring Reporter visited the Columbia Burner plant of Local 12, UAW-CIO this week to learn the opinion of those members on the area pension plan. Workers in various sections of the plant were quired about the pension plan and asked to render their remarks, whether pro or con.

The question again, What is your opinion of the Area Pension Plan?

The answers:

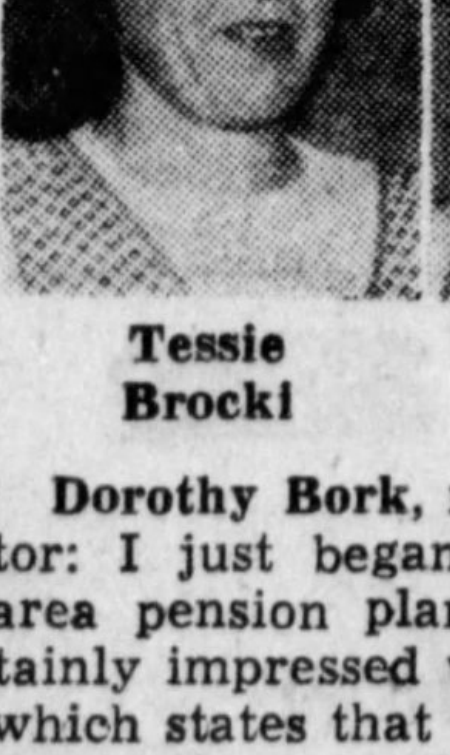
Gust Todorowski, assembler on burners, and a worker at this plant since 1945: I have worked in other plants and changing employment because I was laid off in other plants will not give me the opportunity to have credit towards a pension plan solely because there is no plan. That is something we should have had years ago and we really deserve a pension after working for so many years for employers.

Gust Todorowski

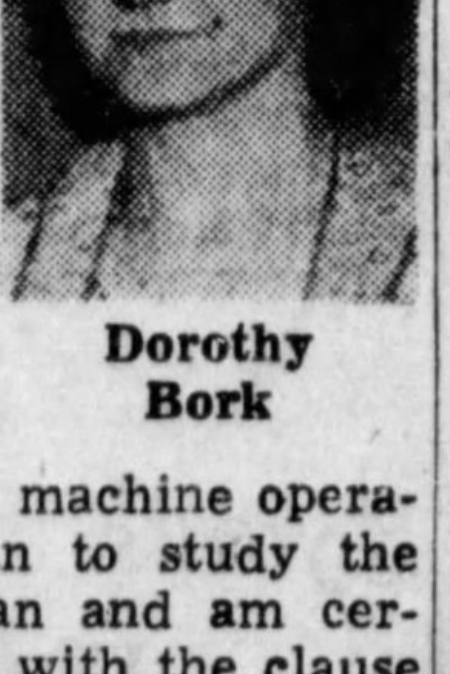
Herman Wechsel

Herman Wechsel, maintenance and employed for one year at the burner plant: As I have studied it, pensions is the answer to our economic problem. It will give the retired workers a decent living, make room for the younger generation to work and above all give the retired worker the pride to pay his bills buy groceries and live as a citizen should live in this great country.

Tessie Brocki, machine operator: Although its a long time away before I would be eligible for a pension, it would be comforting to know that an adequate monthly amount would be awaiting us for a decent living after reaching retirement age. We should consider too, that pensions is also important to women for there are those who must work to support a family. For me, I want a pension and not forced to be in a relief line to make livelihood possible.



Tessie Brocki



Dorothy Bork

Dorothy Bork, machine operator: I just began to study the area pension plan and am certainly impressed with the clause which states that when changing employment I take my working credit to my new job to be accrued for pension credit. I have worked in other plants but I feel I am still young enough to have years of toil credited for a pension plan. It is nice to know that we have union leaders who are fighting to have workers when too old to work, receive pension for a half decent living.

Eleanor Mlynarek, light drill press operator: I just have had my first opportunity to become a union member. I began work here in September and am glad to say I now carry a union card. It is amazing what benefits can be gained for the workers and union members under fine leadership. We definitely should fight and stick together to win the pension fight for it will mean a lot to all of the workers regardless of age.

Eleanor Mlynarek

Irene Christman

Irene Christman, pilot department and a worker here for 7 years: In reading opinions of other workers about pensions I agree that the age limit and working credit is too high. We should all strive to make the fight for pensions a successful one. No member can contribute enough to win what every worker really deserves. Me, count me in for pension 100 percent.

Walter Kujawa, electrician assembler: It has been a long time coming and we should congratuate our union leaders in making the fight to provide workers too old to work to make possible a decent income. Having a steady income on reaching that age of retirement is something to look forward to instead of applying for relief. It is tough for a man even 50 years old to get a job these days.

Walter Kujawa

Harold Schiffer

Harold Schiffer, drill press operator: I say pensions are the the thing we should have but I disagree on two points in the pension demands by the UAW. Age limit is too high, it should be 60 for men and 55 for women and I would like to add, working time at 20 or 25 years. Gee, imagine, reaching retirement age and there you should have $100 bucks a month instead of begging to live off someone else.

Plaskon Members Attention

A meeting of all Plaskon Unit members is held every Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12.

The meeting will be held for the duration of the strike and progress on the negotiations will be explained to the workers.

Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. every Wednesday until further notice.

Reply To Cole Squashes "Labor Monopoly" Charge

(Richard S. Cole, attorney for certain Toledo industrialists, paddled off to Washington to tell a Senatorial committee that Local 12 "dominates and stifles" Toledo. The following is the reply given by Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice President; Charles Ballard, Region 2B Director; Clyde Shamblen, President of Local 364, Oilworkers International, and Franz J. Berlacher, President of the Teamsters, Local 361. The Senatorial group was a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, holding hearings on the proposal to make labor unions subject to the anti-trust laws. The letter follows in full.)

The Honorable James O. Eastland
United States Senate
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The offer of you and your sub-committe to permit us to submit for the committee's records our evidence of the true facts of the situation in Toledo was greatly appreciated. We are indeed sorry that the statements of the attorney make it necessary for us to ask for your valuable time but we would not want your committee to form a false opinion of our Greater Toledo from the statements submitted to you by one of Toledo's leading corporation attorneys. We, therefore, would like to submit for your consideration a few brief statements as to our observations of the true facts on a few of the issues raised by said attorney. Believing your committee might want concrete evidence we are also enclosing a few of the agreements in support of our statements wherein you may read for yourselves of the differences in overtime, premium pay, vacation pay, holiday pay, and hours as well as other working conditions.

The statements made by the attorney for certain Toledo industrialists before your committee on March 3, 1950, charging that the community composing Toledo is completely dominated and stifled by a dictatorship of a labor monopoly shocks the intelligence of every fair thinking individual in the City of Toledo. An examination of labor relations in Toledo will disclose that collective bargaining has functioned well although recently a group of local industrialists and others which calls itself "The Committee to Save Toledo Payrolls" has avoided the bargaining table. The Committee to Save Toledo Payrolls was formed for the announced purpose of fighting the area Pension Plan, which was being sponsored by the UAW-CIO, referred to by the attorney.

WHICH MONOPOLY?

Toledo contains both large and small industries. Strangely enough many of them speak through the same mouthpieces. Indeed, the attorney who appeared before your committee on behalf of the so-called small industrialists is associated with a law firm which not only represents small industrialists but also such nationally known corporations as the Toledo Scale Company, Champion Spark Plug Company, DeVilbiss Company, Bunting Brass Company, Acklin Stamping Company, Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company, Mather Spring Company and the Spicer Manufacturing Division of Dana Corporation.

If the word "monopoly" is to be used it is accurately applied to certain of Toledo's industrialists who support each other, not only by association but also by using the same counsel.

While it is true that the UAW-CIO boasts over 5,000 members in Toledo and vicinity there are many other competing labor organizations in Toledo. There are the Oil Workers International Union, Local 346, which has contracts with such companies as the Gulf Refining Company, The Standard Oil Company and The Pure Oil Company; the Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers of America, Local 9, which has contracts with the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company; the American Flint Glass Workers Union which has contracts with the Libby-Glass Company, division of Owens-Illinois Glass Company; the Teamsters Unions, AFL, which have contracts with various warehouses and trucking companies; the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; the Retail Clerks Union, AFL; the International Association of Machinists; the Building Trades Council, AFL,

Continued on Page Two

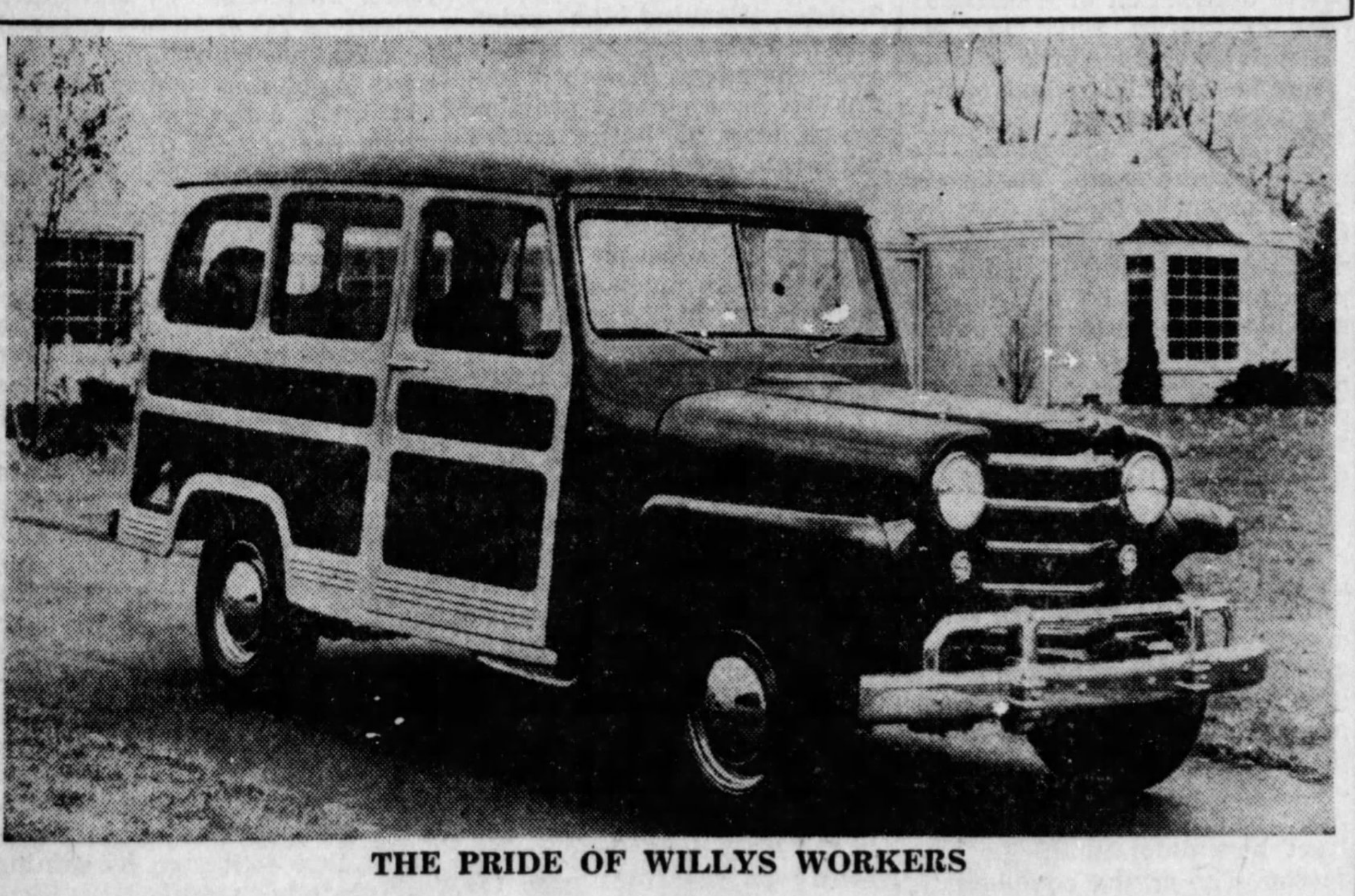
Attention Unit Officers

Remember the meeting every Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn on the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

New Model Jeep Station Wagon



THE PRIDE OF WILLYS WORKERS

Willys-Overland Unveils New 1950 Line Of Jeepsters Today

Willys-Overland today (Friday) unveiled its new line of motor cars and trucks, featuring revolutionary advances in body design and two new, more powerful high-compression engines to W-O workers, their families and public at the Civic Auditorium. (See Page 3)

Presentation of the new vehicles was made to more than 2,000 Willys dealers and distributors and press representatives attending "Dealer Day" here on Thursday. The new models will be displayed in showrooms across the nation April 6th.

Representing the first major change in appearance and power plants in Willy-Overland's post-war models, the new vehicles typify the traditional Willys policy of economy and functional beauty in design, according to Delmar G. Roos, first vice-president of the company.

Design changes have been made in the Willys-Overland four and six-cylinder 2-wheel drive station wagons, the Jeepster, 4-wheel drive truck and panel delivery. In addition Willys introduced a new one-half-ton truck of conventional two-wheel drive, powered by the new 4-cylinder engine. No changes were announced for the famous Universal Jeep and the four-wheel-drive station wagon at this time.

New "Hurricane" and "Lightning" Engines

Among the outstanding features of the models are Willys-Overland's newly developed four and six-cylinder engines, the

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Reply To Cole Squashes Labor Monopoly Charge

Continued from Page 1

and many other unions affiliated with the CIO, the AFL and the Mechanics Educational Society of America.

FINE RECORD

In view of the great number of other competing unions in Toledo, the charge of monopoly against the UAW is ridiculous; likewise the charge that Toledo is a "one-union town" is not supported by the facts. The International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, UAW-CIO, Local 12, referred to by the attorney is a union of long standing in Toledo and has a fine record of collective bargaining with the employers with whom it has contracts for its members. It is an industrial union admitting to membership employees working in Toledo and vicinity. For seventeen years it has sought to organize the unorganized and better the working conditions of Toledo. Thus it has been able in some degree to balance the potential power of employers at the bargaining table.

We call attention to the fact that in Toledo there are two newspapers published by the same interests. Your committee is no doubt aware that when such newspapers are in opposition to the position of the workers in Toledo the workers find it practically impossible to gain an expression of public support for its objectives. This has been evidenced in the fact that the local newspaper has been the champion of the Committee To Save Toledo Payrolls and in opposing the proposed area Pension Plan. In addition, this newspaper has editorially attacked the leadership of the UAW in Toledo and has financially assisted, by payment of attorney fees, law suits brought by a discredited member of the union against Local 12's building corporation and its officers. By such tactics ,the Committee To Save Toledo Payrolls and the local newspapers have been able to forestall the adoption of any Pension Plan for a period of over six months.

TOLEDO'S LMC

Your committee is no doubt conversant with the fact that the City of Toledo was first in the nation to establish a medium through which settlement of labor disputes could be accomplished without the necessity of strikes or other economic struggle. Toledo established what has been called the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee which we refer to as "the LMC." The LMC is composed of representatives of labor, of industry and of the public. It includes such representatives of labor as Franz Berlacher, who is presently a councilman for the City of Toledo and a member of the Teamsters Union, Local 361, AFL; Richard T. Gosser, Vice-President of the International Union, UAW-CIO; William Akos, president of the American Federation of Glass, Ceramic, etc., Local 9; Clyde Shamblen, president of Local 346, Oil Workers International Union; Otto Brach, who presently is a member of the Regional Industrial Commission of Ohio and of the AFL; and such able industrialists as John D. Biggers, president of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company; A. Gideon Spieker, president of Henry J. Spieker Building Company; Joseph F. Neufer, president of Air-Way Appliance Company; Jules D. Lippmann, president of Textileather Corporation and past president of the Chamber of Commerce; Harris MacIntosh, president of Toledo Scale Company and Joseph L. Tillman, associated with Unitcast Company. In addition to these labor and industrial members are such outstanding civic leaders as Michael V. DiSalle, Mayor of the Cit yof Toledo; Dean C. K. Searles, University of Toledo faculty member; Dr. Morton Goldberg, Rabbi; Mgsr. Michael J. Doyle, Director of Toledo Catholic Charities, and Amos L. Conn, Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Indeed the charge made by the attorney that there is a UAW monopoly completely dominating and stifling the City of Toledo can only be interpreted to mean that the entire membership of the LMC is dominated by such monopoly and that the members of the committee have improperly represented their interest. The high caliber of the members of the LMC and their many years of valuable service to the community belies such charge and thus we must conclude that the charges of the attorney for small industrialists that labor exercises a monopoly in Toledo is not founded on the facts. While Local 12 has contracts with a great number of employers in Toledo some of whom are not confined to the automotive industries alone, nevertheless, employment contracts have been conditioned to each industry. While Local 12 has sought certain decent, fair basic standards of living for all their members, nevertheless, the union has always been willing and ready to work out the individual problems of any industry with which it contracts. The contracts which Local 12 has with employers in Toledo will indicate that there is in many plants a 10-40 cent difference in wage rates for comparable employment.

COLE KNEW THE FACTS

Reference is made to one case where Local 12 agreed to the reduction of 70 cents per hour in order that the individual problems of a company could be worked out. The attorney who appeared before you was well aware of such circumstance since he represented such company.

The individual problems of such companies as the Toledo Scale Company, Kent-Owens, Darling Company, Lakeside Biscuit Company, Peerless Molded Plastics, Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Company and other small companies have been the subject of separate contractural provisions. Any disagreement which has arisen between the smaller companies and Local 12 has been submitted to the LMC where recommendations are made to both parties for settlement.

Such took place in the consummation of the agreement between the Peerless Molded Plastics Company, Save-Way Electric Company, a copy of such agreement is submitted herewith. A recent example of the submission of industrial disputes of small industries in Toledo to the LMC was that of the dispute at the Toledo Museum of Art which was within the last week settled to the satisfaction of the parties by the LMC. Also recently a strike was averted between the Ohio Fuel Gas Company and its workers when a dispute was settled through the good offices of the LMC.

Thus it would appear that small industry has fared well in Toledo and that it not only has not been the subject of pressure by a labor monopoly but in this community has a means whereby its labor disputes may be peacefully settled through the LMC. The attack made by certain industrialists through their spokesman before your committee is not well taken and raises the question as to whether or not the intent of such attack was not for the purpose of weakening the position of labor in Toledo with the ultimate destruction of organized labor and the elimination of the LMC for the purpose of settling labor disputes. It would appear, therefore, that such industrialists are not desirous of maintaining successful collective bargaining in Toledo which has prevailed but seek by legislative action to have industrial disputes solved by the picket line frought with economic struggle with the ultimate hope and anticipation of completely destroying the bargaining power of organized labor in Toledo. It seems clear that a destruction of the bargaining power of labor in Toledo would be more profitable to the large industrialists than the small. These industrialists must be more interested in their own private objectives than in the public welfare of the community since if their position is sustained it will mean the complete destruction of mediation and arbitration which has so effectively solved the problems between labor and management in Toledo.

We can well understand the reason why some employers would object to the standardization of production and the standardization of contracts containing clauses relating to seniority and overtime since such industrialists, in order to compete, must exercise their ability to compete in the field rather than exploiting the men who work for them.

FIGHT PENSIONS

It is of special significance that in the statements submitted to your committee by the attorney from Toledo there was not one industrial firm named which was forced to discontinue business in Toledo by reason of the prevailing wage scales in Toledo. The fact is that not one plant where Local 12 has a contract has discontinued for such reason. The crying complaint of the attorney from Toledo apparently must have been wrapped up in the fact that the UAW has proposed an area Pension Plan for Toledo and vicinity. For some reason which has never been made clear to the workers in Toledo certain industrialists in Toledo and the local newspaper have opposed such plan. The area Pension Plan is supported by sound logic since pensions for workers are not only the affair of one employer and his employees but the affair of all employers and their employees. Since a sound Pension Plan for workers is for the public welfare, indeed, if it be true that Local 12 is a labor monopoly then there must be some strange rationalization for Local 12's not having been able to obtain any type of Pension Plan in Toledo although negotiations have been going on for six months. It must appear, therefore, to your committee that this monopolistic power charged to Local 12 is not the fact. In reply to any charges made by the attorney from Toledo in respect to the ambiguity of the Pension Plan we are attaching hereto for your committee's observation a mimeographed copy of the plan as it has been approved by the members of the UAW and submitted to the employers with whom they have contractual relationships. As to the comments which appear in the local newspapers we remind your committee again that such newspaper has been editorially opposed to the Pension Plan.

LOCAL 12 DEMOCRATIC

The statement made that members of Local 12 are objecting to their leadership does not conform to the facts. Democracy in Local 12 has been exhibited by union meetings which have been attended by as many as 8,000 members. In the last election of Local 12, February, 1950, a full slate of candidates in opposition to the officers who were elected were presented to the membership. Such election was attended with campaigning and electioneering which usually goes along with democratic elections. All members who desired cast ballots for their candidates.

The implication made by the attorney from Toledo before your committee that a member of Local 12 received a broken jaw because he requested certain financial statements is likewise not supported by the facts. It is true that such member implied that one of the officers of a labor organization was a "scab" and thus created a circumstance whereby a union meeting was turned into bedlam. It is true that thereafter he filed certain lawsuits against Local 12's building corporation and against its officers. It is also true that prior to filing such lawsuits such member conferred with representatives of the local newspaper and that such local newspaper contributed approximately $5,000.00 as attorney fees to the attorney who brought the action for such member. It is likewise true that such lawsuits were given much publicity in such newspaper apparently for the purpose of attempting to discredit the union leadership in Toledo and to lessen its bargaining power in seeking the area Pension Plan. It is also true that such member appealed to the courts in violation of the International constitution prior to his appealing through the union of which he was a member.

In respect to the other member who brought a libel action against a union leader suffice it to say that such action has been dismissed by the court.

VICIOUS ATTACK

During the period following the time that the UAW announced in Toledo that it was seeking an area Pension Plan there have been constantly monopolistic attacks levied against the workers in Toledo, advertisements have appeared in the local newspaper attacking the local Pension Plan, editorials have appeared, legal proceedings have been filed to which the local newspaper has contributed attorney fees, white papers have been mailed to members of the union and other persons in Toledo attacking the union and its leadership, and now to your committee certain industrialists have posed a problem which may be better settled in Toledo across the bargaining table. These industrialists no doubt realize that the progress of a decent and humane society must ultimately require the taking care of the old and aged who have devoted their lives so that industries may produce. This apparently they are fighting with all their ability and forces at their command. Since it is apparent that there is no labor monopoly in Toledo the statement filed by these certain industrialists with your committee must be for the purpose of creating a public reaction unfavorable to the adoption of a Pension Plan in Toledo. Since the full statement of the attorney who appeared before you was carried in the local newspaper prominently on the front page the observation seems obvious. Thus a statement before your committee has become an important implement in a fight which certain industrialists in Toledo are making against a proposal for benefits to Toledo.

Local 12 and the UAW in every instance has encouraged business in Toledo. Local 12 has among its members many workers employed by small industries. It is indeed interested in keeping these employees in employment. In fact it is more interested in keeping such employees in employment than the large industries are interested in maintaining the small industries.

Local 12 is committed to the proposition that those who become aged and inform by reason of the years of work they have expended in industry ought to be assured of a decent standard of living which shall sustain them through their declining years. To obtain this and other objectives Local 12 has engaged in collective bargaining, collective bargaining which is real and vital, collective bargaining which has offered to employers in the City of Toledo every means by which settlement could be affected without the use of an economic struggle. The UAW, Local 12, has not become involved in a major strike in Toledo for a period of over 10 years and if your committee takes into consideration that the UAW has contracts with such corporations as the Electric Auto Lite Company, the Champion Spark Plug Company, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., the Spicer Mfg. Division of Dana Coroporation, Plaskon Division of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company, Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., E. W. Bliss Company, DeVilbiss Company, Air Way Appliance Corporation, and Jones and Laughlin Barrel Company your committee must conclude that collective bargaining in Toledo has worked.

Very truly yours,

/s/ Richard T. Gosser, Vice Pres., UAW-CIO
/s/ Charles Ballard, Dir. Region 2B, UAW-CIO
/s/ Clyde Shamblen, Pres. Local 346 Oilworkers, Int'l CIO
/s/ Franz J. Berlacher, Pres. Teamsters Local.361
/s/ Earl Caton, Pres. Public Employees Dist. Council No. 46, AFL

Put Halt On Attempts To Transfer Burden Of Taxation Says Ohio CIO To Commission

COLUMBUS—Let's put a halt to these attempts to transfer the burden of taxation, from the shoulders of those best able to carry it, to the little man, who is least able to handle this burden.

That was the message of the Ohio CIO Council to the State Tax and Revenue Study Commission when it held hearings recently in Columbus.

Testifying for the Ohio CIO was Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman who urged adoption of the Ohio CIO's tax program, adopted unanimously at the 11th Constitutional Convention in Cincinnati early this year.

Briefly, this tax program:

CALLS for a thorough overhauling of Ohio's tax system to eliminate inequitable situations and to fairly distribute the tax load.

URGES a drastic increase in taxation of wealthy corporations and business firms to the end that they fairly shoulder their share of the tax burden.

DEMANDS repeal of the Ohio sales tax and passage of legislation prohibiting municipalities from using the pay roll tax.

RECOMMENDS, as a substitute for the sales tax, adoption of a state income tax with proper and adequate exemptions and deductions and with graduated rates, with the further recommendation that all money realized from a state income tax be fairly allocated to the various cities and towns along the lines originally intended when the Ohio sales tax law was passed.

Pointing out that city payroll taxes could not be fairly called "income taxes" since they violated the basic concepts of "ability to pay," Clayman said a state income tax, to be fair, must be patterned after the federal income tax law.

He also criticized Big Business, which has found loopholes in the existing tax laws and, aided by court decisions, has broadened these loopholes tremendously.

Specifically, he referred to the loophole under which corporations are allowed to list machinery as "personal property" for taxation at half its actual valuation.

To obtain this tremendous tax savings, corporations have listed everything from blast furnaces to oil refineries as personal property and been granted the exemption, although some of this machinery is far more permanent than homes which are not granted this exemption.

Representatives of five municipalities that now have city payroll taxes appeared before the commission in support of such taxes.

Cousino Deposition

Continued from Page 1

a fiftyfifty basis, the "Flying Squadron getting half and the winning ticket holder the other half.

The cards carried by Will-O-Land Sportsmen's Club members, he said, actually read "Willys-Overland Sportsmen's Club" because of a printer's mistake. Rather than go to the expense of having corrected cards made up, he testified, the ones they received were distributed and no others have been given out since. He showed his own card as an example.

Cousino wrote the letter that eventually appeared in the Blade,, he said, but it received some rewording by his counsel before it was sent. He wrote it first on a scratch pad, then typed it and brought it to his counsel's office for proof reading.

"How long after you wrote the letter did you decide to file suit against the Blade," he was asked.

Cousino answered, "Not long after."

The suit by Cousino is an independent action growing out of the use of the word "Goon". No definition in the dictionary has any other than unpleasant meaning attached to it, and most meanings in general use are of a highly insulting character.

House Votes Monopoly Probe $30,000; Un-American $150,000

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The House voted a new appropriation of $30,000 to continue its investigation of monopolies by the committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler.

It was a strange contrast with the $150,000 voted for the un-American activities committee, which has had many such juicy appropriations in the past, but the new appropriation is enough to permit the Celler committee, which has been on dead center, to get going again. With a new counsel — Edward H. Levi — the committee is now preparing for the hearings on the steel monopoly, scheduled for April 17.

The full Judiciary committee has now approved the first legislation recommended by the Monopoly committee, a bill to increase the penalties for anti-trust violations from $5,000 to $50,000. Meanwhile, however, legislation jumping the anti-trust fines for violation of Federal Trade Commission laws to $5,000 for each day has been approved by Congress as part of the oleomargarine bill.

Provide Jobs DiSalle's Theme

"Don't milk the cow dry," Mayor Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senatorial nomination, declared in a statement issued at his statewide headquarters in Toledo Sunday night, March 26 on the subject of taxation of "risk capital investment."

DiSalle in a prepared statement concerning his views on this subject declared:

"Men who put up money (and women too) so that the wheels of industry can turn, thereby providing jobs for workers and products for consumers, should get proper consideration in the matter of taxes.

"It is my conviction that risk capital should be encouraged to undertake enterprises which are possible only through the medium of private investment, but, nevertheless are confronted with the hazard or the risk, faced by any new venture.

"Risk capital, I believe, should be given some preferential consideration from a tax standpoint in order to encourage those volunteering to take such risk to have an assurance that such enterprising spirit will not be inequitably thwarted by placing a tax barrier to initiative.

"Some encouragement should be given to enterprising risk capital with a venturesome will to do new things and make new products to provide more jobs and supply the demands of an expanding economy."

Recognition For 20 Years Service

Miss Lucy Rogers, 337 West Central is surrounded by department co-workers as she accepts a savings bond from Mr. W. E. Bullock, vice president of The AP Parts Corporation in recognition of 20 years continuous service with the local muffler and pipe concern. Assembly lines were shut down without warning to make time for the surrpise presentation.

A-P Parts Worker Honored For 20 Years Of Service

An entire department was suddenly shut down at the AP Part Corporation today — not because of a labor dispute but to make a surprise award to an employee in recognition of 20 years of continuous service with the company.

Miss Lucy Rogers, 337 West Central Avenue, recipient of the award, and the entire final assembly line crew couldn't understand why foremen shut off the power and asked them all to gather around W. E. Bullock, vice-president of the muffler and tailpipe firm and R. D. Lamb, industrial relations director.

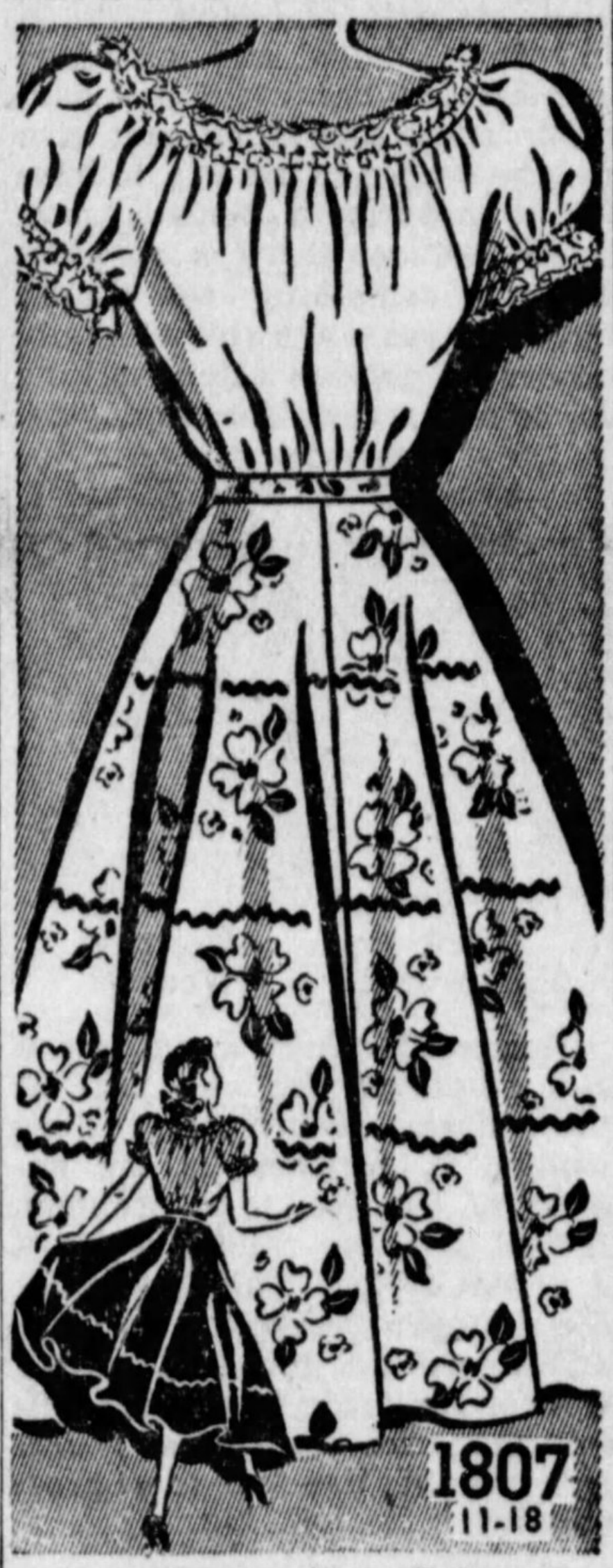
Then Miss Rogers was asked to step forward while Mr. Lamb told the group why they had been assembled.

Mr. Bullock, in presenting a savings bond to Miss Rogers reviewed her outstanding employment record and thanked her for her loyalty.

Hired on St. Patrick's Day 1930 in the assembly department Miss Rogers has done every type of plant work open to women in the firm. She now divides her time between timekeeping and assembly.

Except for an 8-day illness in 1949, Miss Rogers has never been absent from work since 1930, and practically never late, stated Mr. Lamb.

Barbara Bell Pattern



Practically a "must" in every teen-age summer wardrobe is the clever blouse and skirt twosome. This version is delightfully easy to make for the youthful sewer. Choose a bold print for the skirt and chalky white for the peasant blouse.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1807 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt, requires 4¼ yards of 35-inch fabric; blouse, 2¼ yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST is filled with smart new ideas for a wearable spring-into-summer wardrobe. Particular emphasis on fabrics — free gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

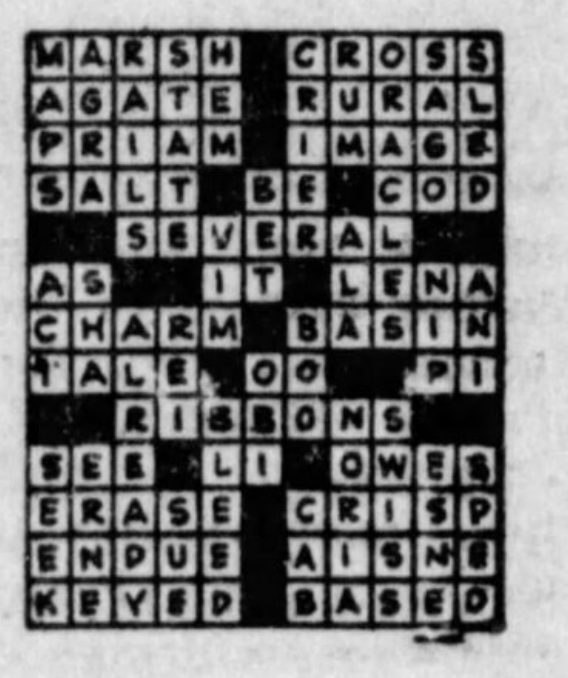
Few Openings Gentlemen

The Women's Choral Society of Local 12 has openings for 15 men singers. The women at the last meeting voted to accept male singers into the Choral Group.

Those interested are advised to attend the next practice to be held on Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m. at Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

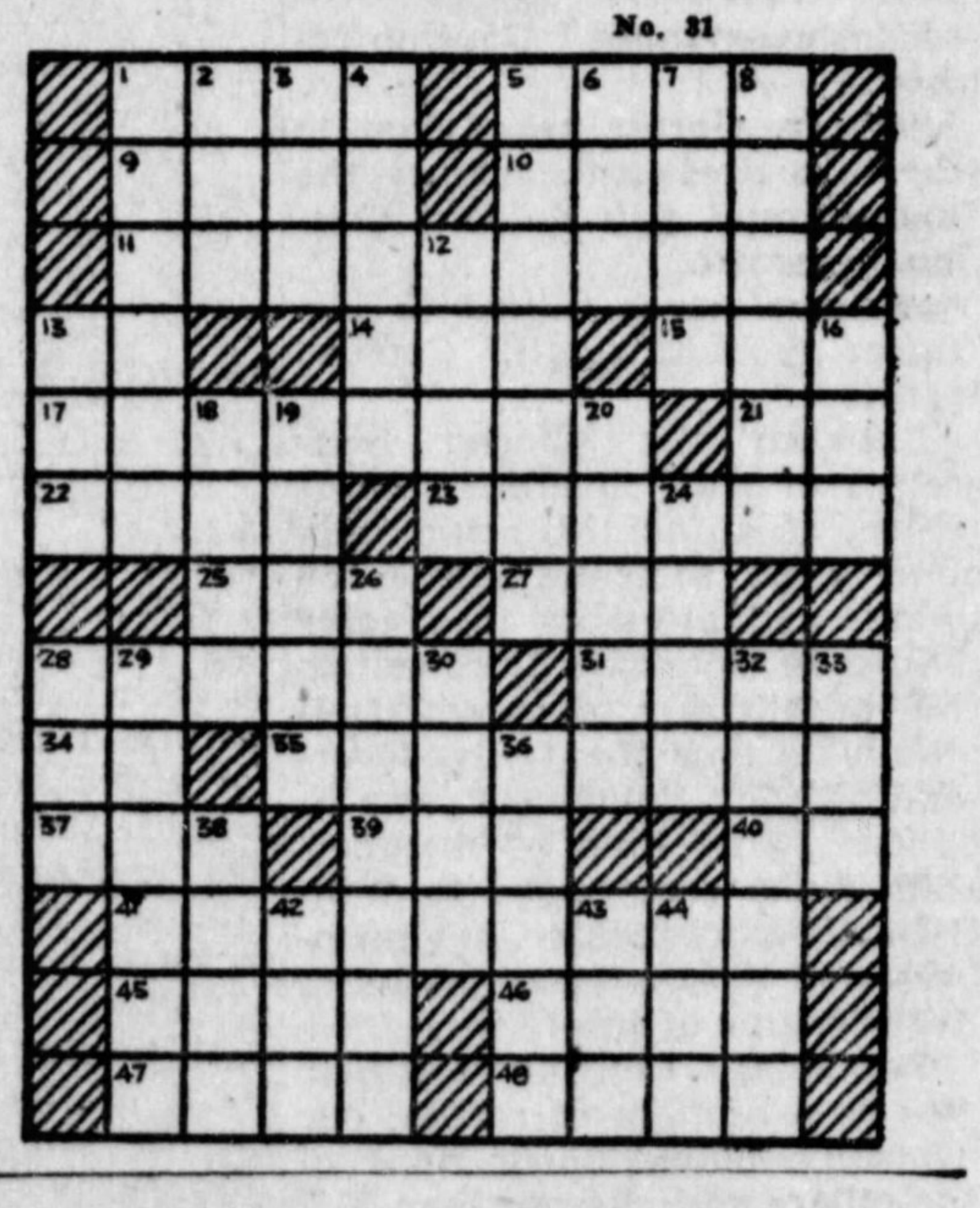
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Detest
5. Fish
9. Top
10. City (Peru)
11. A rare-earth metallic element
13. Man's nickname
14. Flowed
15. Keg
17. Warlike people of S. Russia
21. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
22. Twofold
23. Pot
25. Humble
27. Also
28. Put away for safe keeping
31. Pilaster
34. Exclamation
35. People who jeer
37. Ancient wine cup
39. Body of water
40. Pronoun
41. Gazelles
45. Sesame (var.)
46. Market place
47. Is in debt
48. March date

DOWN
1. Consecrate
2. American Philological Association (abbr.)
3. Denary
4. Additional
5. Coverlet
6. Hebrew letter
7. Soot
8. Famous Hebrew prophet (Bib.)
12. Cut irregularly
13. Division of a play
16. Winged insect
18. A vat for fodder
19. Laugh loudly
20. European ermine
24. Resiliency
26. Carnivorous mammals
28. Chinese silk
29. A red, fleshy berry
30. Combat between two people
32. Relies on
33. Beast of burden
36. Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
38. Afresh
42. Golf term
43. Cushion
44. Before

No. 31



Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

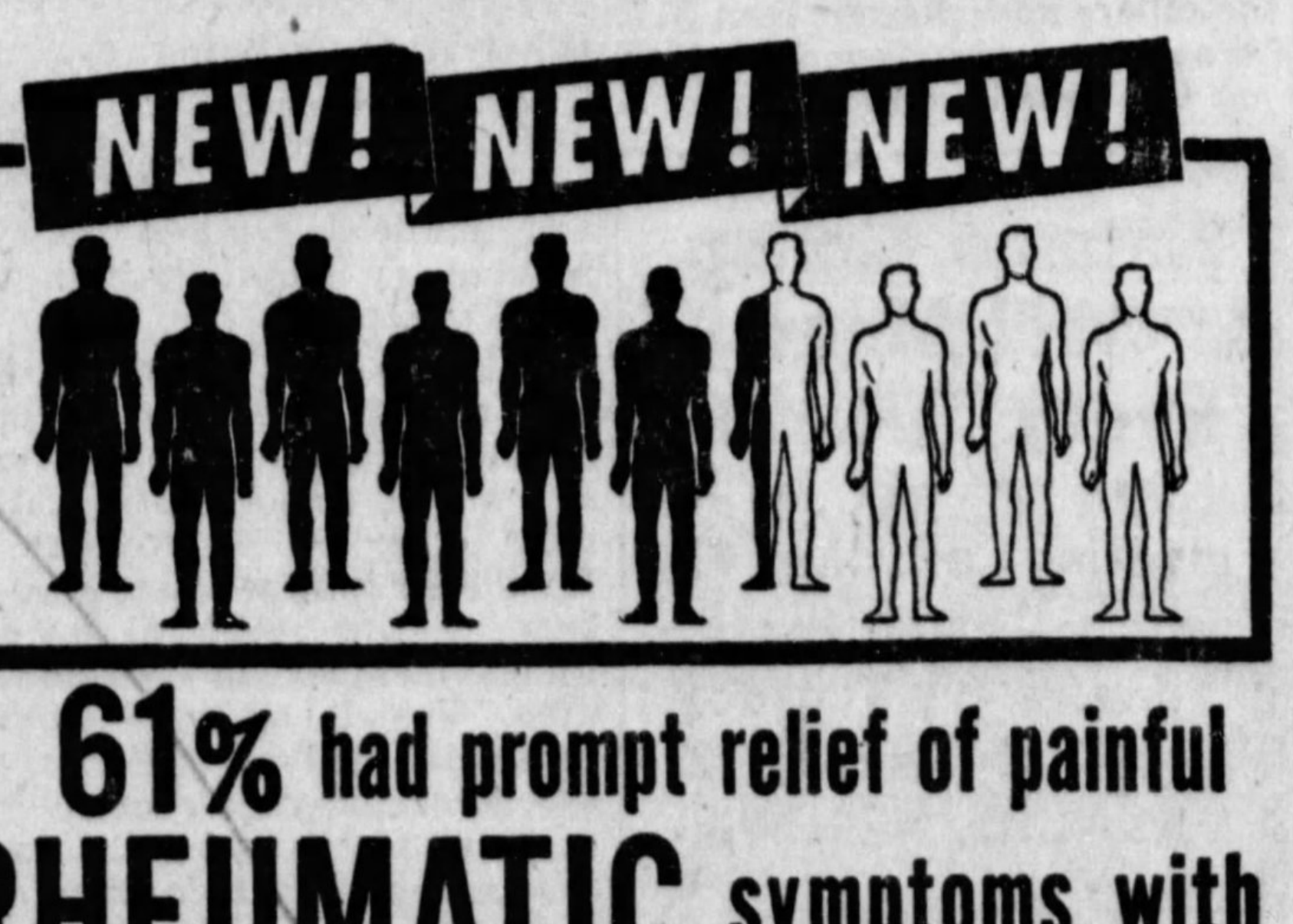
Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supples for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

FLOWERS
Ryan's Flower Shop
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
2115 Dorr St. JO. 6933

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

NEW! NEW! NEW!



61% had prompt relief of painful RHEUMATIC symptoms with new, new, new SLOAN'S BALM

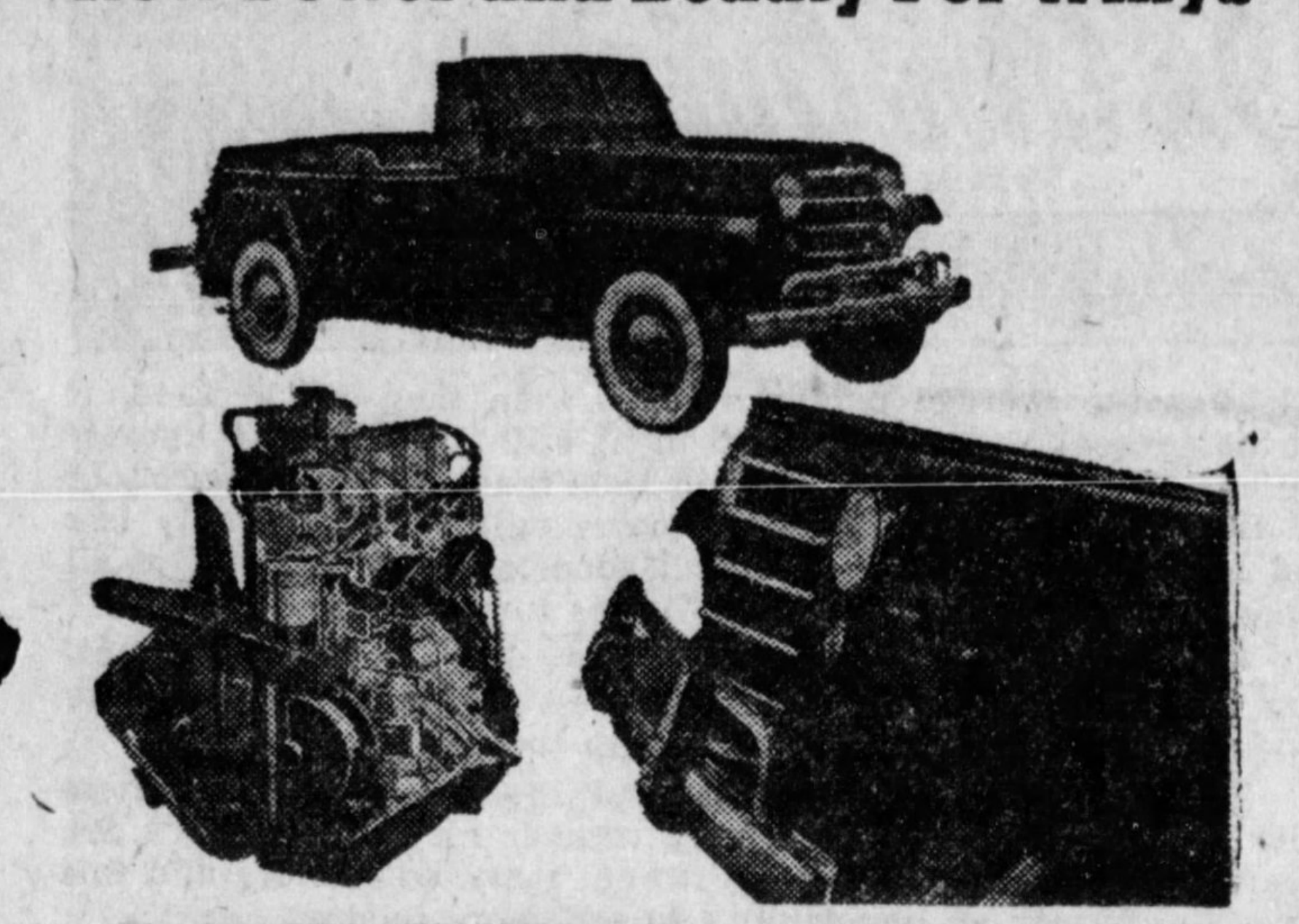
Working with a group of patients, physicians found that a single application of new Sloan's Balm relieved painful symptoms in the following amazing percentage of cases: Arthritis (rheumatic) pains 61%, bursitis pains 33%, muscular aches 60%, neuralgic pains 92%, sprains 100%, backaches 51% ... average of foregoing cases 63%.

Sloan's Balm is different from anything else. It induces "intra-muscular warmth" deep down in the tissues, evidence of an increased flow of blood, which hastens removal of waste matter and helps nourish tissues. This effect lasts for hours and extends at least an inch below the surface—in most cases down to the region where the pain is.

In scientific tests, Sloan's Balm proved itself up to 2½ times as effective as other remedies tested, in creating comforting warmth in tissues. No wonder it brings new relief. So, whatever else you take for rheumatic pains or muscular aches, also use Sloan's Balm—to increase circulation of health-giving blood in the painful area. Pleasantly scented.

FREE—5 Days supply
To Standard Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-4
113 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y.
Please send me 5 days supply of Sloan's Balm, the new remedy for rheumatic pains.
NAME
ADDRESS

New Power and Beauty For Willys



The new Willys "Hurricane" engine, restyled grille, and sports phaeton Jeepster.

Commanding new power and beauty keynote Willys-Overland's popular and familiar line of useful vehicles. New models, unveiled on March 30, incorporate many engineering and styling advances unique in American autos.

In functional beauty, the new Willys line is unsurpassed. Willys' stylists, following the company's established policy of clean, uncomplicated design, took the angular appearance of the car, contoured and streamlined it into eye-pleasing, windflow lines as illustrated by the Jeepster, above. On the grille are horizontal chrome crossbars, which emphasize the low, fleet lines of the car. New fender and hood beauty is underscored by lengthwise wind creases and rolled edges on these components. The improved design further adds additional strength to the already rugged bodies of the Willys cars.

A new, high compression 4-cylinder engine, called the "Hurricane" powers the new Willys models. The engine, of F-head design, underwent almost two years of intensive testing in the Willys research laboratories and on the road. In performance, economy, and power it proved itself one of the most efficient and compact power plants manufactured today.

NEW ENGINE ADVANTAGES

The Willys F-head "Hurricane" (cutaway view above) boasts many advantages in engine operation. More uniformly warmed fuel mixtures, with an elimination of an exhaust heated "hot-spot" gives greater engine thermal efficiency. The spark plug location near the center of the combusuon chamber makes possible faster, knock-free ignition. A greatly enlarged intake valve with relatively low lift increases fuel mixture intake velocity and reduces resistance to easy engine "breathing." The engine develops 72 horsepower at 4,000 RPM with a compression ratio of 7.4 to 1.

The Willys 6-cylinder engine, named the "Lightning," has been redesigned to develop 75 horsepower at 4,000 RPM with a compression ratio of 6.9 to 1. Available as an option in the Willys station wagon and Jeepster, the "Lightning" offers unusual power and economy with the smooth performance of 6 cylinders.

HALF-TON TRUCK INTRODUCED

A new, two wheel drive, half-ton truck with a curb weight of 2,868 pounds is now offered by Willys. Using the new, more powerful "Hurricane" engine, the truck is able to perform a wide range of commercial and farm tasks with ease and economy. From the clean interior with its functional and rugged appointments, to the newly styled and streamlined exterior, the truck is designed for hard usage with minimum upkeep.

Willys Unveils 1950 Jeepsters

Continued from Page 1

"Hurricane" and the "Lightning".

The "Hurricane" is a 4-cylinder F-head power plant that develops 72 horsepower at 4,000 RPM. A radical departure from automotive engine design, this engine has a compression ratio higher than that offered by most American-made power plants.

The Willys "6", named the "Lightning," is of the L-head type, has a compression ratio of 6.9 to 1 and develops 75 horsepower at 4,000 RPM.

To obtain more complete utilization of modern gasoline, the new "Hurricane" engine has a compression ratio of 7.4 to 1 with a compression ratio of 7.8 to 1 available as an option. The higher compression ratios are made possible in the new engine by its new combustion chamber design, and a completely downdraft and shortened fuel indication system.

"V" Theme Front

In general appearance, lines of the new vehicles have been softened and streamlined. While wheelbase remains unchanged, overall length has been increased by bring out the center vertical line of the grille three inches and projecting the front bumper two inches forward.

A "V" theme carried out in the radiator grille, front fenders, and hood, imparts smoother lines to the new passenger cars and trucks. The radiator grille has five heavy crossbars giving the front end a massive appearance. In the passenger cars these crossbars are chrome ,while in the trucks they are painted in colors contrasting with those of the body.

The front edge of the hood has been rolled under to carry out the massive effect and to add strength and rigidity to the bonnet. A modeled crease line at the center of the hood adds to the streamlined effect.

Even the distinctive front fenders have undergone an evolutionary change, with their angular lines softened by a wind crease at the corners, lowered front tip, and rolled and drawn edges. The rear wheel opening of the station wagon has been lowered and re-styled to conform with the horizontal lines of the vehicle.

Raising and lowering of the Jeepster top has been eased to fingertip control through a new system of springs and counterbalances. The Jeepster is the company's sports phaeton.

New Instrument Panel

Interior appointments have been re-designed. The instrument panel has been styled to make dials more readable and to place controls within easy reach of the driver. A large ashtray has been placed below the control knobs and the headlight beam indicator has been moved to the speedometer dial. A single master switch controls headlights, taillights, dash illumination and dome light.

The fingertip crossbar of the steering wheel is horizontal for easier control of the vehicle.

Seating arrangement in the station wagon has been improved by providing the driver's seat with a fold down-back for easier access to the rear seat. This enables passengers to get to the rear from either front door. The seats are deeper from front to back. This car features a wraparound rear bumper.

Features which proved most attractive in the company's earlier post-war models have been retained in the new vehicles. These include greater all-around visibility, commanding view of the road over the hood, short turning radius, and, in the case of the station wagon, the 98 cubic feet of useful cargo space that is available when rear seats are removed.

Taft Is Wrong Again!

(By the Ohio CIO Council News Service)

COLUMBUS, March 20—Dispatches from Washington reveal that Senator Taft has once again lined himself up with the wealthy real estate lobby.

Last week the Senate considered a bill for middle-income housing. This is a measure patterned after the Rural Electrification legislation and provides for cooperative housing projects.

In a nutshell, the bill would make housing available to those families whose income is too high to make them eligible for federal housing projects, but who cannot afford to buy homes in today's high-priced market.

By slashing the enormously high interest rate charged by loan agencies and making other important savings, this measure would have done much to end the housing shortage.

Senator John W. Bricker, the darling of the real estate lobby, led the fight to strike this section out of the bill. Bricker succeeded, and the bill that passed is of little value in the fight to build decent homes.

Once again, the real estate lobby's high profits were protected.

Senator Taft, who was not present for the vote, was "paired for" the amendment.

In other words, Senator Taft went on record as being opposed to cooperative housing projects. He cast his vote to protect the high profits of the real estate lobby.

W-O Announce New Truck

TOLEDO, OHIO, March 30 — A completely new half-ton truck of conventional two-wheel drive was announced today by Willys-Overland Motors during the unveiling of its restyled line of utility vehicles. The new models include the entire line of 4 and 6-cylinder 2 wheel-drive-station wagons, 4-wheel drive truck, panel delivery and Jeepster, the sports phaeton.

The new truck is designed for the rugged duty usually encountered in industrial and farm usage and is powered with a new F-head engine named the "Hurricane," which Willys-Overland engineers describe as "the most economical and powerful standard size 4-cylinder automotive engine ever mass-produced for vehicles.

The new truck features the evolutionary concept of body design without sacrificing any of the durability and usefulness which has characterized the Willys-Overland postwar line of vehicles.

The grille is a V-type with five crossbars painted in colors contrasting with those of the body, giving the front end a massive appearance.

The front edge of the hood has been rolled under, giving the vehicle an interesting eye-appealing appearance. It adds rigidity and strength to the bonnet. Streamlining characteristics are continued at the center of the hood with a modeled crease running fore and aft.

The distinctive front fenders which have identified the Jeep postwar vehicles reflect Willys-Overland's basic styling. The angular lines have been substituted by a wind split at the center, lowered front tip and rolled and drawn edges.

The truck is being manufactured in the pickup body style. Inside dimensions of the pickup box are: 48½ inches wide, 15 23/32 inches deep, and 78-11/16 inches long. The tailgate which opens downward provides a strong platform for loading and unloading the truck.

The interior of the vehicle features Tolex, plastic leathercloth, upholstered seats which will withstand rough usage without scuffing; and a new dashboard with all instruments grouped in an attractive and easily read cluster.

All controls have been relocated within easy reach of the driver. A large ashtray has been placed beneath the speedometer gauge.

The steering wheel has been restyled and now features a straight crossbar for easier control. The horn button is of new design in three-dimensional plastic.

The all-round visability, one of the outstanding characteristics of the Willys line, has been retained in the new truck.

The new model has been equipped with oversize hydraulic brakes which require a minimum of foot pressure for smooth, sure stops.

The new ½ ton truck has a curb weight of 2,868 pounds and a gross vehicle weight of 4,000 pounds. It is 74¾ inches wide and has an overall length of 183¾ inches. The wheelbase is 118 inches. Road clearance is 7¼ inches at the rear and 7⅝ inches in front.

Minnesota Groups Ask FTC Probe To Aid Farmers

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA)—Congress was asked to appropriate $250,000 for an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of the gap between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays for foodstuffs. Representatives of AFL, CIO and independent unions, co-operatives and the Farmers Union asked for the investigation after an all-day conference here. Speakers at the conference included Federal Trade Commissioner John Carson and FTC economist Corwin Edwards.

UAW-Budd Company Agree On Pensions

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Agreement between the United Auto Workers-CIO and the Budd Company's Huntington Park plant on a company-financed pension plan which follows the pattern set in other companies was announced here March 23. The pension plan, plus an insurance program agreed upon last December, will cost the company 10 cents per hour. Covered are about 7,000 employees who make auto bodies and parts.

The agreement provides pensions of $68 for employees 65 years old with 25 years of service, guaranteeing at least $100 per month with social security benefits.

WE INVITE OUR FELLOW WORKERS OF TOLEDO TO SEE THE

New Willys Models

AT THE BIG SHOW

In the Civic Auditorium

ONE DAY ONLY—FRIDAY, MARCH 31

OPEN 11 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE!

We cordially invite all Toledo workers to the big show at the Civic Auditorium, the first showing in America of the new Willys models.

We would especially like all of you who turn out materials and parts for Willys vehicles to come and see the finished product.

We are proud of our products!

We naturally take pride in the vehicles that we make here in Toledo. We know they are good products because we know what goes into them and how they are built.

If you look at the research and engineering exhibits at the Auditorium show, you'll see why we say they are quality products through and through. If you work on components or materials that go into Willys vehicles, you know that no competitive lines uses better.

We are proud to build such vehicles and we hope all Toledo will turn out Friday to see them. For the jobs they are designed to handle, we'll match them against anything.

It's a big show!

You and your entire family will enjoy seeing the big free show at the Auditorium. Besides the new Station Wagon, Jeepster and Willys Trucks, there are animated mechanical exhibits and special displays that 2,000 Willys dealers came here to see.

THE WORKERS OF WILLYS-OVERLAND MOTORS

There will be style shows on the Auditorium stage at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and music—so come and bring the whole family

17½

10 3/2

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Executive Committee

To the many members of the Champion Spark Plug Unit who supported us in the recent Executive Committee Election: We wish to thank you for your votes, because it was you who made it possible for us to be on this committee. Together, we pledge to you that we will do the work to the best of our ability. We ask that you unite with us so that we can go forward to victory. Remember, united we stand, divided, we fall. We are saying now that we are united and that we will go forward and build our union stronger and stronger to make Champion the best factory in the City of Toledo to work in. Again we want to thank all of you.

John Grup, Chairman; Casper Andrews, Vice-Chairman; Ralph H. Young, Secretary; John Byrd, Committee; Metz Strahm, Committee, Clarence Waldeck, Committee; Casimer Sobczak, Committee; Clifford E. Patton, Committee; Layton Wittenberg, Committee.

Dept. H 1st Shift

Millwrights & Electricians

Willard Miller complains that he is tired of eating bananas, soup, groundup meat, and the like. A fellow does get tired of these things day in and day out, so, to help a brother out, we offered the loan of our own store teeth for the half hour he needed him. He refused! A suggestion that perhaps Walter McGammon might help him out drew an emphatic "No!" So, when you slip on a banana peel, Willard is near and his answer is still no.

Norman "Curley" Campbell was off work last Friday with a fever. It was caused by a breath of fresh warm air blowing across his face and a bit of sunshine beating down on his bare head (note: bare, in this case means no cap and does not necessarily include a condition known as baldness). Each year about this time, Curley gets the fever and it lasts until early fall. This time, however, he wasn't ready, so he spent all of last Friday getting his pole, tackle box and boat in shape for his first trip to Lake Erie, which should be very soon now.

The word has been going around all week that Arthur Barnes, Harold Brenner, and Dale Irwin are cousins. Most anything can happen in Dept. H so, those of you who have been calling Dale Irwin, "Uncle Dale," had better check your family tree. You might find your "Uncle Dale" there. (If there is no news from H next week, we will know something happened in H to the reporter. RHY)

They claim that clothes make the man but what do you suppose a pair of glasses with a big nose attached does??? If you desire information on this see any of the following: Walter Myers, Clem Jones, Frank Ness, Joe Evans, George Cunningham, Art Decker, Fred Hohenbrink, or Neil Griner. Since a laugh meter was not available, it is hard to say who would have taken the prize.

Jim Vinson

Dept. D 2nd Shift

Sally 'Neil, with the lovely black hair and the becoming bangs, was given a little birthday treat by her friends, Gracie Sylvester, Dorothy Clement, Helen Toth and Alice Kocinski, the latter having baked a delicious cake, of which yours truly had a generous slice. Sally received from her friends some beauiful gifts. It is no strain upon my good will to wish Sally many mode of these occasions.

Bud Young was seen cashing the pay check of his fiancee, Irene Mylek. You are starting right, Bud, by taking charge of the finances. (It won't last, brother, RHY)

When a girl shows up wearing a beautiful blouse as did Mary Szcecinski last Friday night, one rather expects that the lady is going places and she did with her friend Lucille Czyzewski who gave her the blouse. Swell girls, these two.

Irene Albertson went home Thursday night ill with symptoms of the flu and we hope that she recovers quickly.

Marge Greer came to work on Friday night with a sophisticated hair-do and dressed very becomingly in black. We just knew that she was going stepping with her beloved Andy.

We have missed our efficient and likable nurse, Jean McGuane. Jean has been ill for a week proving that all the pills in the hospital, at times, are not effective. We'll be glad to see you back, Jean.

Far be it from yours truly to complain to Mr. Christman because we are frequently called on to carry the inspection job in D alone. It's not that we object to work, Bud, darn it, we get lonesome sometimes.

Lois Kramer

Dept. L 1st Shift

We wish to welcome Helen Smieszny, who replaces Frances Matuszewski, on leave from core tamping; and Tom Woods who is filling in for Bill Pegler, who is on leave.

We were very sorry to receive word that Chester (Sam) Dybala, of our salvage department passed away. Sam was confined to the hospital in an oxygen tent. ur deepest sympathy goes to his family.

Best wishes and much happiness to our two fellow workers who recently changed their names: Viola Meyer Tilly and Theresa Rudnicki Celian.

Here's hoping Pearl Block, who is now in St. Vincent's hospital, will soon be feeling tops again.

A few of Dolly Hufeld's friends got together for a "Smorgasbord" to celebrate another milestone for Dolly. She remembered us with candy on Monday. Quigley, Velma Esling and Rose

Our department was certainly kept sweet this week as Lucille Rager treated the department to candy on Friday of the same week. Happy birthdays and many of them, Dolly, Velma, Lucille and Rose.

We all miss Thelma Barton who is ill in Mercy hospital, and hope she will soon be back in her usual place.

Robert Smith

Dept. E 2nd Shift

Here is a record that stands out in real fashion. The parents of Fern Medley, of the plug tampers, celebrated on March 7, their 56th year of wedded bliss. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bolen, Coshocton, Ohio, have nine children and among them is Fern's sister who has been married for 37 years. Fern's parents are both 80 years young. Congratulations, Fern, on having such nice parents.

Well we finally found out when our rolly polly Ted Macjiewski, of supply plug tampers, has a birthday, it was on last Friday, March 24th. Ted says he will be 29 years old and never been kissed, always missed. Maybe we can do something for you, Teddy.

Your reporter wishes to inform the people that he has resigned as chairman of the Restaurant Committee. Here's wishing anyone who takes those duties, the very best of luck. My only regret is the conditions that arose to make my resignation at this time. The rest of the Restaurant Committee were grand to work with and believe me folks, they have worked hard to do the job.

Rumors! We were wondering if it is true or not, but the latest dope is that Harry "Boomerang" Kamza is now singing at the Buckingham Nite Club with the accompaniement of the Buckeye Ramblers. Congratulations, Harry, how's about some passes for the boys??

Here's another birthday that has been accounted for—a little lady in blue celebrated her —th birthday on March 25th. She received many gifts. How old did you say you were, Virginia Kurdziel? Well, Congraulations and may you have many more of them. (How old did she say she was? Must have slipped my mind again.)

Credit Union

Special News

In order to comply with the rules and regulations of the State of Ohio, starting Monday, April 3, 1950, the cashiers for the Credit Union will only be allowed to cash checks for members saving money, making a payment on a loan or saving money for Christmas.

Signed: Champion Factory Credit Union.

Colonel Tarver

Dept. E 1st Shift

Irene Cameron suggested that we publish a list of the names of the Red Cross solicitors who participated in the current campaign. This is to show them that we appreciate their thoughtful service. Those who served in this department were Goldje Keyser, Alice Kay, Virginia Jasinski and Mary Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marx celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on March 22nd. Sincere good wishes to the happy couple.

Margie Beach just had one of those new exciting types of hair-do's or hadn't you noticed it? On you, it looks good, Margie.

Jessie Osborne has just begun one of those famous waiting periods that are only for members of the prospective Mother's Club. May your fondest wishes be realized Mr. and Mrs. Osborne.

Mildred Clausen's red letter day was March 16th. On that date she received a diamond ring as a token of her betrothal to the man of her choice. Congratulations.

Ruth Wasser and Alma Struble went to Youngstown, Ohio, on March 25th as participants in the Ohio State Bowling Tournament for the Mary Warning team. Nice work, girls.

Louise Foster has set April 15th next as her wedding day. Fred Szabo who operates the Maumee Valley Sign Co. is the prospective bridegroom. Sincere good wishes to the principals and may your happiness continue without interruption.

Helen Karczewski believes that spring is the time to spruce up. Her new hair-do is positively stunning. More power to you, Helen. (Who's writing this, Irene Cameron or Colonel Tarver? The expressions are all effeminate. RHY)

Margaret Krebs celebrated her birthday on March 22nd. Congratulations. (Margaret works for Buddies and is a member of our Local 12.)

Frances Dudek and Sallie Gorney stayed home on Friday, March 24th so they could attend the funeral of their uncle, the sympathy is extended to the surlate Joseph Gorney. Our deepest viving loved one of Joe.

Dept. E 1st Shift

We hear that Herbert Jennings' daughter has grown up to be a very fine baker. She is such a good baker that Herb doesn't even beg baked goods from Al Spychalski anymore. When a man doesn't ask for any of Al's wife's baked goods, then he must have something that is super. Congratulations, Herb.

English Borglin

Dept. D 1st Shift

Melvin Pietrowski, gap-setter, had a little mud trouble at his home one day last week. While backing his car out of the driveway, the family dog ran in back of his car, so Mel stopped to avoid running over the canine. That was it, Mel was stuck for quite a while. Mel also said, "He saw a white sparrow that same morning." Hope you don't start seeing pink elephants.

Helen Geer celebrated her birthday on March 27th. Her age?? But she was handing out some real nice candy. We all wish you many more such days.

Helen Thomas, stewardess in this department came in on March 27th with a patch over her left eyebrow. Under the patch "she fell down the basement was a nasty laceration. She said, stairs." At least she didn't walk into a door, as so many people do. Incidently, March 27th was on Monday.

Andy "Ears" Holmes birthdayed on March 24th. He took Dixie Banachowski and your reporter down to Henry's Bar that day for dinner. Thanks, Andy.

Has everybody noticed how nice the Union Office looks since it was painted and the windows washed. Also the canteen was washed inside and the garbage recepticles were painted. Very big improvement, don't you all agree?

Ruth Bade, Knurler, is resting very comfortably and hopes to return to work soon. We all miss her. Let's hope now that spring is here some of our brothers and sisters who are on sick leave will return to work. Among those absent due to illness are: Fred Townsend, George Ovitt, Al Farmer, Ella Keene, Josephine Blochowski, Ruth Henning, Cora Johnson, Helen Kozlowski, Helen Will, Alice Wyatt and Ada Quantance.

We were all very pleased to see Beatrice Balasz at work last week after being on sick leave for many months. Welcome home, Be-Bah.

Any news you may have concerning our brothers and sisters, whether it be humorous, blessed events, weddings, anniversaries, or sickness contact your reporter "English."

Mrs. John Pawlaczyk, wife of "Shortie," the gap-setter, wishes to thank the blood donors who gave so willingly of their blood to help her.

Good bye, now, see you next week.

Local 12 Camera News

Fun was had by all at our regular meeting.

Pictures were taken of the American Floor Surfacing Unit and their newly elected committees. More pictures were taken in Parlor A where Educational Class had their meeting.

There pictures were taken by Arnold Shenofsky and Bill Osenbaugh of Air-Way Unit.

The negatives and enlargements were developed by the class.

Our next meeting will be Friday, March 31st at 8 p.m. in Room 211.

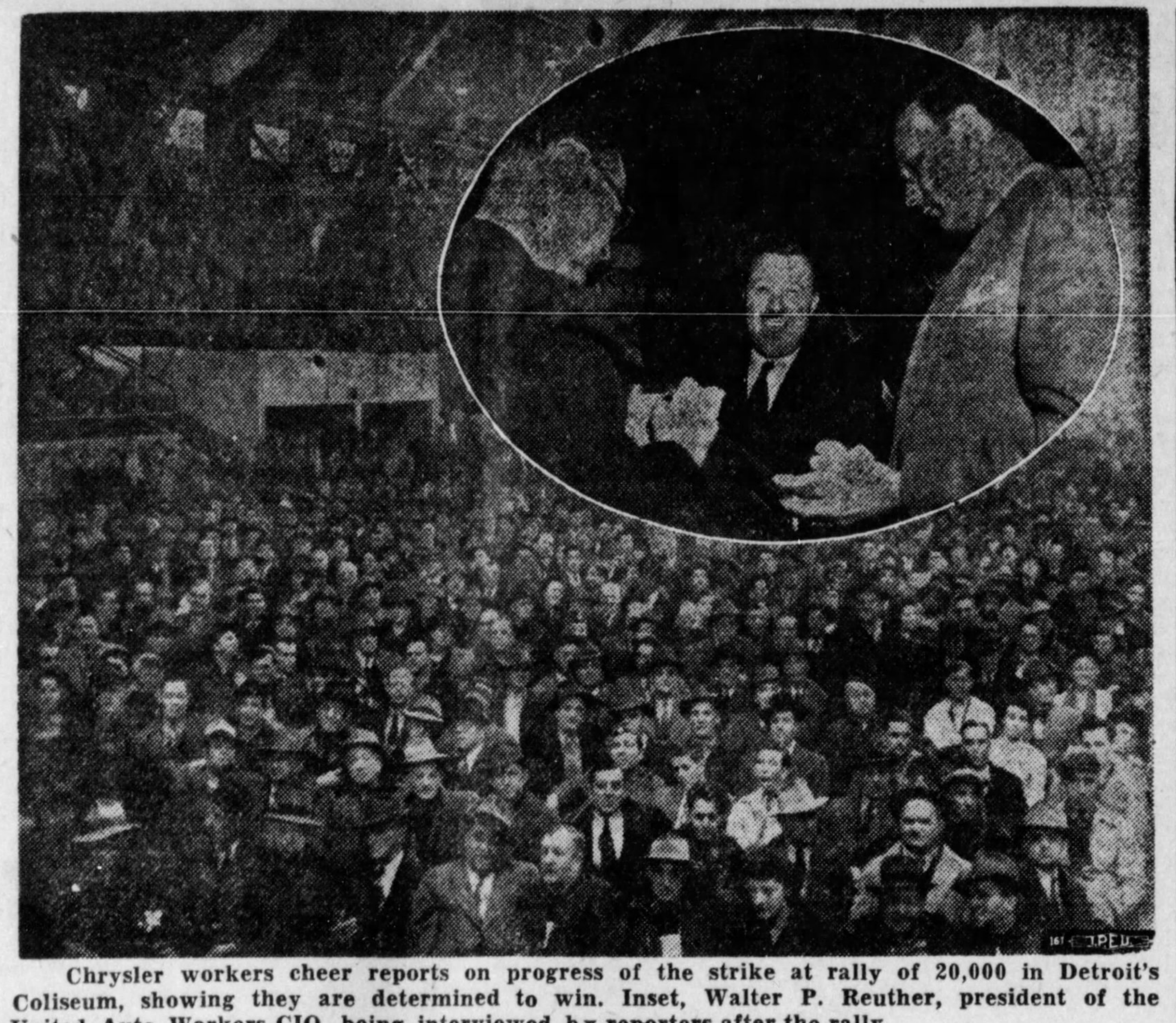
Don't anyone miss this next meeting.

2 More Cities Decontrolled

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Norfolk, Va., and Decatur, Ga., have been decontrolled by Housing Expediter Tighe W. Woods, following local option resolutions passed by the governing bodies of the two cities. The defense-rental area ,outside Norfolk city limits, and the cities of Newport News, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Hampton remain under federal rent control.

What's Fair For Labor Is Fair For Industry

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Chairman O'Mahoney, of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, commenting on Republican opposition to its proposal for a "cooling off" period in steel prices, said: "Nobody has torn his hair over proposals for a cooling off period for labor. There is no reason the same rule should not apply to concentrated industry."



Chrysler workers cheer reports on progress of the strike at rally of 20,000 in Detroit's Coliseum, showing they are determined to win. Inset, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, being interviewed by reporters after the rally.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

We want to thank Shinny Campbell for the election report of March 16, 1950, Roy McGinnis was named Chairman; Art Wise, Vice Chairman; Jack Blesing, Secretary; Buss Price, Treasurer; Roland Fredericks, Chas. Bassler, Harold McVicker, Al Lohbauer, Loren Carter, Harmon Lee, Buss Rhoades, Ray Thurman, Harvey Sleep, Benny Epstein, and Wesley Harris Sr., Ex. Committee; Andy Drane, Guide; George Yeager, Sargent at arms; Herb Hoarig, News and Publicity Chairman, Trustee and Entertainment; Ralph Henery, Recreation; Loren Carter, Constitution and Contract Chairman; Ed Birtwistle, Ed Fitzgerald, Jack Blesing, Benny Epstein, Roy McGinnis, Deak Denman, George Yeager, Cecil Shufelt, George Pund, and Joe Biscay, T.I.U.C. These officers were sworn in Sunday, March 26th at the regular meeting and will serve for one year except trustee, which will serve three years. We should get behind these officers and give them all the help we can and to the out going officers, we extend many thanks for their past services.

Who is the new committee member, that wanted to be different and started marking his ballot from the bottom, but when he came to his own name, paused, counted his X's found he already had eleven X's and couldn't vote for himself. Eh! Roland.

Hot Rod McCloud of Dept. 44 was so happy! He was back on a warner at last without permanently eliminating anyone, but happiness is fleeting, he worked one day and tore the gears out of his machine!

We wonder how Dutch Hoffman's mules survived the winter? It was sure a long haul.

Herb Hoerig wanted something extra to do besides playing Canasta with the neighbors so he runs for three jobs in the units and lo and behold he got all three.—Good bye Canasta.

Stanley Ostapowicz is complaining of sore feet why don't someone tell Stanley, Labor Day isn't until September.

We welcome Lester (glue factory) Snell back within the fold, he is now in Dept. 53, working second trick.

The happiest person in the shop is Bud Ohmler of the Kiddie Karnival. He finally got back on his drill press job in Dept. 44.

The Grandpa's Club held their election of officers last month. Those elected were Andy Jankowski, President; Bob Carson, Vice President; Ken Grove, Secretary; Ed Birtwistle, Treasurer. Birtwistle will not be legal member till April.

I want to thank all the men who voted for me for the Committee although I was defeated. Thanks anyway, Deak.

There is a movement in the shop to have classified seniority. Do we want a condition such as they had in the tool room last year when the Mystic Knight of the Sea, Butch Bowers stays on a job while older men are out of work This could be a scheme planted by Slicker Sullivan to keep only the men he wants in case of a future lay-off.

Mr. Long of Dept. 18 is the proud owner of a new Studebaker. Some class, eh! Pal.

Walt Bahnfleth and Deak Denman of Dept. 128, celebrated their birthday March 21. Many happy returns.

One of the fellow's from the shop was doing his Sunday driving in the vicinity of Elmore, and was arrested by a familiar Constable, that turned out to be Buck Bodi.

We regret to hear of Lawrence Fleck's (Dept. 53) little boy, being hit by a car and hospitalized. We wish his speedy recovery.

Al McKay, buddy driver of Dept. 104, reports he has his vacation all planned for July, Yep! Florida here I come.

Mr. McNeal Dept. 44 was giving the boys the lowdown on how he did the honors for St. Nick last December and proudly produced a picture to prove it.

Uncle Remus says: Modern farm houses has five rooms and bath, they use to have ten rooms and path.

The Co-Op Corner

Recent surveys of economic concentration, stepped up to a terrific pace since 1945, show that our chances, as individuals, of becoming owners of the marts of trade today are mighty slim. More and more we find each major industry and service being completely dominated by three or four big corporations. That condition, of course, means monopoly.

On most of our basic necessities, we are forced to pay monopoly prices whether we like it or not. It is a fact that free and unfettered competition has been dead in America for over fifteen years.

Against such strong groups set up for price gouging and excessive profits, the individual again has absolutely no recourse. But in co-operative groups, the story can be different. Toledo Consumers Co-operative Inc. is such a group and is working now to set up its own distribution centers for members in the Toledo area. Products to be distributed thru its coming super market include groceries, produce, appliances, hardware, and gas and oil for automobiles. Additional members are needed to help speed up this operation.

Write your co-op secretary now, using the coupon below, for further information about Consumer Co-ops, and get the full story. Co-ops already are developed in the Detroit aera; and also in Pontiac, Lansing, Dearborn and other Michigan cities. Toledo is next on the list. Write today. No obligation.

Toledo Consumer Co-Op Inc.
Publicity Committee

Martha Gosline Smith, Secy.
1817 Wellesley Drive
Toledo, Ohio

Please send me further information on co-ops and how I may become a member.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... **Zone No.** ..

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
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Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

Things keep right on picking have been getting called back. Last week there weren't any women called in but we did have some more men called in. As of last Friday the youngest man working had seniority of Sept. 26, 1945. Dale Jones working in dept. 24 with Bill Pasztor, wants to know when bill is going to teach him how to sing. Last week Bill sang a Polish song for Harry Yerrick.

You can tell the fishing and boating season isn't far off by the way Sulikowski brothers are keeping their eyes on the weather. Rich Leu telling Joe Szegdi about his plans for building a new boat and Ted Kelsey giving Frank Wroblewski some expert advice on boat motors. We hope that the boys do more than tell about the big ones that got away and bring in a little evidence this year.

The local high schools have only just begun spring football practice and already Johnny Nanes and Stanley Kwiatkowski are having arguments as to whether Waite or DeVilbiss will be the best this year. At a recent meeting of the Bee Gay Inn bowling team, Bob Pohlman, John Szgedi, Len Duszynski and Ziggy Uscilowski passed a motion for Butch Gocsik to show the boys how much miss money they had in the kitty. Seems as tho Butch has been going to Tony Packo's too often lately.

It seems as tho I did the wrong thing last week by putting Millie Birts telephone number in the column. Millie informs me that she doesn't want any phone calls and I apologize for any misunderstanding. Most of the stewards and committeemen are doing a fine job in picking up the Plaskon collections. There are a few who haven't given anything as yet and I doubt as if they will, as they are the type that never contributes to anything. The regular unit meeting will be held at a later date because of Good Friday being observed.

Al Kuhnle, Hazel Farrow and June Burkhard have been doing a fine job on the welfare committee and at the next unit meeting they are going to explain some of their plans for the coming year. Don't forget, if there is any doubt as to how your money is being spent for the Plaskon strikers, come down to Local 12 and see the proof for yourself. Don't be a square, give your union a chance.

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Combination ranges
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THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Driggs Dairy
Farms INC.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

IN 1949 the average person ate less than they did in 1946. If the present rate of unemployment still cotinues undoubtedly the average preson will eat less in 1950 than in 1949. What about it? Lots about it! The farmers income will be considerably less and he will not purchase as much goods and merchandise of all kinds from our factories. This indicates further unemployment.

One can readily see that the farmer has a prime and necessary interest in steady employment. Well paying jobs means more food . . . more food means more farm income.

The farmer also has an interest in slum clearance. Those who live in slums live on a very meager diet. When slums are cleared people have a tendency to eat more adequately and this gives the farmer an opportunity to sell more food.

The farmer and his welfare are so well tied up to the welfare of labor . . . and the reverse is also true, that each group cannot get along securely without the aid of the other.

Whenever pensions are mentioned we are admonished of the millions who are now elderly and how this amount will be increased in the next twenty or so of years. It is a fact that the amount of old folks will increase tremendously in the years to come . . . and for several reasons.

If our unions sit idly by, if our legislators do nothing or very little about social security increases and the income of the oldsters drops, and it will, then one of the chief sufferers in the years to come will be the farmers. And again this in turn will affect the average worker . . . it will affect his pocket book, his living standard.

Substantial pensions at this time in all important industry will go a long way in bolstering the farmers income in the future.

If this is part of what the reactionaries would like us to believe is the welfare state ,then the farmer does have a stake in the welfare state . . . and an important stake at that. Unemployment insurance has had a very stimulating effect in holding up the income of the farmer, it has prevented a further slide in their farm prices. The maximum of $25 per week in Ohio is not enough and in our opinion should be elevated to at least $30 per week. The main items for those on unemployment is food so the farmer should be interested to the extent that the unemployed have enough income to at least eat properly.

In other words the farmer should have the same interest in unemployment payments as those who draw the check because the money does, in substantial amounts, get back to the farmer.

In my mind the farmer is becoming more and more interested in those who labor . . . he realizes he is interdependent . . . the welfare of those who work is his welfare.

The CIO, and as a matter of fact all labor unions, are making a mighty effort to show the farmer that his welfare is no different than the welfare of those who work in industry. In many sections the farmer is responding to the appeal of labor . . . and on the other hand the labor group is responding to the appeal of the farmer.

For the coming elections this November in the state of Ohio it is imperative that there is some degree of co-operation between the farmer and labor . . . it looks as if there will be and if there is it will go a long way to defeat Taft whose past record has helped neither the farmer nor those who work for a living.

Co-Op Development Council Formed In Detroit

DETROIT (LPA)—The Council for Co-Operative Development, formed at a meeting called by Victor Reuther, UAW-CIO education director, is seeking affiliation from local unions and co-op groups.

Among the DCCD objectives are to provide an organization whereby Co-Ops and unions may consider and plan for action on questions where there is a common interest political, social economic, and community.

Democrats' Plan To Break Steel Monopoly Arouses GOP

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The behind-the-scenes battle over last winters' steel price hike broke into the open with publication of the report of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. The majority recommended moves for either restoration of competition or public regulation. The Republicans at once countered there was no evidence of monopoly in the steel industry, despite the evidence in the majority report.

First In 10 Years

Siemen Larsen, 72, retired roadbuilder, with great-granddaughter on his knee, admire CARE linen package, the family's first new linen in 10 years. In their three rooms in the poorest section of Oslo, Norway, 13 people live. (LPA)

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JACKMAN BAR
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, AT 12:10 NOON
LOEW'S VALENTINE THEATRE
First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist
Toledo, Ohio
All Are Welcome

Box Total Donation For Plaskon Welfare And Publicity Fund

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/25/50	Total To Date
Acklin	$ 747.06	$ 95.38	$ 842.44
Acme Spec.	42.44	5.02	47.46
Airway	40.52	None	40.52
Am. Brake	4.36	.56	4.92
Am. Floor	22.05	4.19	26.24
Assoc. Prod.	42.98	4.00	46.98
Auto-Lite	405.37	184.34	589.71
Ayling	87.32	None	87.32
Banting	2.25	None	2.25
Baron St.	7.35	2.07	9.42
Bingham	699.03	101.00	800.03
Bliss, E. W.	520.26	93.85	614.11
Buckeye Pt.	45.69	6.50	52.19
Burt Fdy.	91.87	None	91.87
Butcher-Hart	151.80	19.50	171.30
Buddies	18.96	None	18.96
Champion	709.01	28.03	737.04
City Mach.	122.93	22.64	145.57
Col. Burner	22.54	4.12	26.66
Conkey G. E.	4.45	1.00	5.45
Daney Foundry	None	1.00	1.00
DeVilbiss	440.86	33.89	474.75
Dupont	None	None	None
Ensign	31.85	5.55	37.40
Formed St.	28.55	7.00	35.55
Ft. Pitt	None	None	None
Herman Fuel	None	None	None
Home Maid	None	None	None
Ind. Heat	118.00	23.00	141.00
Int. Harv.	6.72	None	6.72
Jones, S. M.	47.10	5.19	52.29
J. & L. Unit	139.58	31.69	171.27
Keller Pen	None	None	None
Laclede	43.52	5.60	49.12
Lakeside	100.81	13.09	113.90
Martin-Parry	276.68	73.60	350.28
Mather	326.50	94.00	420.50
Nat. Supply	539.61	68.35	607.96
P. M. Plastic	39.88	None	39.88
Peters	193.50	30.00	223.50
Pioneer	None	1.86	1.86
Pipe Threading	170.46	68.36	238.82
Plaskon	585.67	None	585.67
Pressed St.	61.22	9.41	70.63
Ransom-Rand	144.52	12.73	157.25
Rathbun-Jones	72.97	9.10	82.07
Save Elec.	18.47	1.75	20.22
Slater Sys.	None	None	None
Spicer	973.48	28.92	1,002.40
Spicer Off.	25.00	None	25.00
Std. Comm.	53.49	9.00	62.49
Std. Tool Die	None	None	None
Superior Sp.	4.72	None	4.72
Surf. Comb.	226.26	43.97	270.23
Swartzbaugh	313.91	73.00	386.91
Tillotson	172.84	21.20	194.04
Tol. Casting	28.13	4.00	32.13
Tol. Met. Furn.	165.78	18.50	184.28
Tol. Porc.	133.06	25.50	158.56
Tol. Scale	244.95	None	244.95
Tol. Stamping	24.44	17.33	41.77
Tol. St. Tube	213.66	27.25	240.91
Tol. Wire Prod.	34.50	4.50	39.00
Victor	8.59	1.20	9.79
Watson	None	None	None
Welever	17.27	.40	17.67
Wilk, Abe	None	None	None
Willys	7,023.47	330.29	7,353.76
Local 11	100.00	None	100.00
Local 14	150.00	None	150.00
A. P. Parts	97.64	None	97.64
Atlas Bronze	4.31	None	4.31
Bunting	34.62	None	34.62
Chevvy	119.98	None	119.98
Kent-Owens	10.22	None	10.22
Marleau	2.35	None	2.35
Mayle Mfg.	None	None	None
Rauh	8.91	None	8.91
T. M. T.	454.39	None	454.39
Local 16	310.70	50.00	360.70
Local 48	None	200.00	200.00
Doehler 1058	1,012.22	103.90	1,116.12
Schultz 1064	None	None	None
Local 9 Glass	None	None	None
Textile	25.00	None	25.00
Clothing Wkrs.	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 60	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 257	None	None	None
Oil Wkr. 346	100.00	None	100.00
Steel Wkr. 1897	None	None	None
Steel Wkr. 2002	None	None	None
USA 4180	None	None	None
Utility 349	None	None	None
Off. Wkrs. 29	None	None	None
Food-Tob. 297	None	None	None
P'king Hse. 65	None	None	None
News Guild	None	None	None
RR Wkrs. 1516	None	None	None
Paper Wkr. 185	None	None	None
Optical 1123	None	None	None
Local 12 Meet.	70.22	None	70.22
Policy Mtg.	95.38	None	95.38
Officers, Office Girls, Bldg. Maint.	126.95	21.00	147.95
Strike Kitch.	229.21	26.17	255.38
Int'l Union Officers, Reps., Office Girls Reps.	157.00	None	157.00
Re-Deposit	18.13	None	18.13
Local 14 Bar	1.76	None	1.76
R. McGuire	2.35	None	2.35
J. Chapman	5.00	None	5.00
Armour	1.00	None	1.00
Bakery Wkrs. AFL	1.00	None	1.00
E. W. Bliss AFL (Pat. Makers)	34.00	None	34.00
Schultz Die MESA	21.20	None	21.20
Wm. Skahil	20.00	None	20.00
Int'l Union	1,840.00	None	1,840.00
Local 105	40.00	None	40.00
Local 106	12.58	None	12.58
Local 110	50.00	None	50.00
Local 128	100.00	None	100.00
Local 446	12.00	None	12.00
Local 493	26.46	None	26.46
Local 497	37.64	None	37.64
Local 533	46.92	None	46.92
Local 619	6.42	None	6.42
Local 638	50.00	None	50.00
Local 643	100.00	None	100.00
Local 711	337.65	None	337.65
Local 827	187.52	None	187.52
Local 914	100.00	None	100.00
Local 959	100.00	None	100.00
Local 975	100.00	None	100.00
Local 617	None	100.00	100.00
Local 160 AFL Die Sinkers	18.00	None	18.00

Income Week Ending 3/25/50	**$2,173.50**
Previous Total	**$23,232.44**
Total Collected To Date	**$25,405.94**
Expenses Week Ending 3/18/50	
Direct Relief (Fuel, Groceries, Loans, Insurance, Utilities, etc.	**$6,553.50**
Publicity, (Advertising, Pamphlets, Radio, etc.	**$38.25**
Previous Total Expenditures	**$42,177.13**
Total Expeditures To Date	**$48,768.88**
Deficit	**$23,362.94**

The Barn, The Big Tree—

And The Insurance Policy

Once there was a feller who had a barn. Right beside the barn was a huge old shade tree. And in his house, in a desk drawer someplace or other, was a wind insurance policy..

Along came a wind and blew the tree down—and across the roof of the barn. The contractor looked the wreckage over and said, "Nothing much. Fix it up for a couple hundred bucks."

So the guy sent in a claim to the insurance company. He had wind damage insurance, all right, but he didn't get a nickel.

It was the FINE PRINT that got him.

The insurance company claimed—and the courts agreed—that the WIND didn't damage the barn—the TREE did. And the guy didn't have any TREE INSURANCE.

It's experiences like that—expensive experiences—that give you an education. And it's that kind of education UAW-CIO has put to work on your Health Insurance program.

It's all spelled out—just what bills get paid if you're sick—if you get hurt—if you need an operation—if you spend a while in the hospital—if you have to lie around the house for a time, getting enough strength to be able to go back to work without endangering your health.

This is what your union wants written into your contract:

HOSPITAL BILL

Your UAW-CIO wants your entire hospital bill paid.

It wants the entire hospital bill covered whether it is the worker who goes to the hospital, or some member of his family.

The UAW-CIO is not after an "indemnity check" to take some of the heat off the bill. It wants the bill paid.

FAMILY INCOME

Your UAW-CIO wants you to have a cash income while you can't work because of illness or injury.

Specific amounts so far discussed are:

$25 a week for single workers

$27.50 for married workers

Plus $2.50 for each dependent child, up to 50% of the worker's regular pay.

These benefits are to remain in effect for 26 weeks.

They are to take effect on the eighth day of an illness, but on the very first day of an injury that sends a worker to the hospital.

MEDICAL CARE

Your UAW-CIO wants your physician's bill paid in full.

There again, the thing your union is after is payment for service, in full, rather than a check. The idea is to avoid a doctor's bill entirely.

DEATH BENEFITS

Your UAW-CIO wants $2,000 paid in the event of the death of a worker.

It wants this split up:

$500 cash immediately.

$100 a month for 15 months.

COVERAGE

Your UAW-CIO wants to make sure that your coverage doesn't vanish just when you need it most.

So it is asking that Health Insurance coverage remain in force during temporary lay-offs.

SPECIFIC INTENT

The specific intent of your UAW-CIO Health Insurance demands is that no worker, nor his family, need fear the cost of illness, of injury, or of the idleness that accompanies these misfortunes.

There you have it. None of this business of having to lose a left ear and a right toe in a traffic tour on a Thursday night in order to collect on your policy. It's all spelled out.

Next thing is to get it IN THE CONTRACT. That's what your union is bargaining for. Back 'em up.

UAW-CIO Publicity Committee

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
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Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

Think You Gota Raise, Huh?

FUNNY THING about these wage increases that we battle for—and generally get year after year to boost our earnings. Yes, those increases make us happy. Most of us are convinced that we're getting something . . . higher pay.

But what is not so funny is the sudden realization that we didn't get what we thought we got; that most of our bitterly fought for wage hikes disappeared almost like beautiful rainbows after a summer thunderstorm.

Of course, you know what we're talking about. And if you don't, well, here's something for you to think about.

★ ★ ★

LABOR DEPARTMENT figures show that in 1939 the weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries averaged $23.86. Last year the average weekly earnings of these same people mounted to $54.94. That's a hellava nice hike and, at least on the face of it, we ought to be quite happy about it.

But this is only one side of the story. The pleasant side. Actually, by taking into consideration the tremendous hike in prices and the equally steep rise in our taxes—all kinds of taxes—we find that our REAL WAGES, in terms of the buying power of our dollar back in 1939, went up only $8.31.

In other words, when we compare our dollars of today (1949) to that of 1939 our weekly average income is not $54.94, but only $32.17. These figures indicate that while our dollars and cents wage rate rose—on the average—about 130%, the actual buying power equivalent of our increases amount to about one-third of that figues.

Figure that one out.

Or is that necessary, especially after you get through paying for your groceries . . . your rent . . . your doctor bills or the monthly installment on your dream house?

Is He A Criminal?

MOST TOLEDOANS were shocked and, doubtless, moved to pity over the tragic story of Duane Loehrke, the former Libbey High grid star, whom the police arrested for suspected burglary, but who readily admitted a whole series of robberies with a total take of $2,600.

Duane Loehrke, though he is a physical giant and tips the scales at 210, is but a mere boy of 18. His exploits on the gridiron while in high school assured him a scholarship at Toledo University where, in fact, he was already on the freshman football team last year. More so than in many other instances, his future, at least through his college years, seemed to be pretty much assured.

But Duane Loehrke did not follow the accepted path. He fell in love with his schoolgirl sweetheart and married her. On top of it all, he suddenly found himself jobless—having lost his after-school job which paid him $1.20 per hour—and faced with the fact that he was to become a father.

Jobless and deprived of an income he turned to burglary.

And, as it inevitably happens in such cases, he was arrested by the police.

Duane Loehrke had no right to steal from others. He had no right to break the laws of society. But did society have the right to deprive him of a livelihood? He was willing to work. He was content with even his laborers job paying him a mere $1.20 per hour. But even that was denied him. And when that happened he simply cracked up under his mounting responsibilities.

Soon this young boy will stand before the "bar of justice" to receive his "just punishment" for violating the laws of society. Frankly, we wonder whether it would be far more just to have society stand before the "bar of justice" instead of this boy who was but a victim of circumstances.

After all, all he wanted was just a job to provide for his schoolgirl wife and his as yet unborn child.

"Labor Monopoly" Charges Demolished

THE ASININE attack against Organized Labor in Toledo, and in particular against UAW-CIO Local 12 and UAW vice-president Richard Gosser before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee some weeks ago by an errand boy of Toledo's vested interests, was thoroughly demolished the other day by the powerful rebuttal before this same committee of the so-called "labor monopoly" charges. The rebuttal, submitted in the form of a written brief, was signed by Mr. Gosser, Mr. Charles Ballard, Regional Director of the of the UAW-CIO; Mr. Earl Caton, president of Public Employees District Council No. 46, AFL; Mr. Clyde Shamblem, president of Local 345 of the CIO Oil Workers Union and Mr. Franz Berlacher, president of Teamsters Local 361 and city councilman.

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MR. RICHARD COLE, the paid agent and errand boy of Toledo's Big Shots, knows well the meaning of the word "monooply." And, therefore, he knows that his accusation—made at the behest of his paymasters who themselves did not have the courage to make the same stupid and asinine charges—are false and that, in reality, his sole purpose in making these charges before this Senate subcommittee was motivated by a mad desire to weaken and, if possible, deliver a lethal blow to all collective bargaining . . . to all unions through legislative action.

What fool does not know that "monopoly" means "complete control" in a given field? Yet, what fool does not know that in Toledo no single labor union has "complete control" over the labor market, or in the ifeld of collective bargaining. Does the UAW-CIO., as powerful as it is, control collective bargaining in the huge glass industry . . . in Oil . . . in the entire Building Trades and in numerous other fields?

Even Mr. Cole can't pretend to be stupid enough not to be well aware of this situation.

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AS THE STATEMENT to the Senate subcommittee sharply points out, the "labor monopoly" charges by Toledo's industrialists was dished up as part of a bitter fight against real collective bargaining . . . against the program of the UAW especially to establish an Area-wide pension and workers security program in Toledo.

For "if the word 'monopoly' is to be used, it is accurately applied to certain of Toledo's industrialists who support each other, not only by association, but also by using the same counsel," the statement points. And we could add further, that the lavish publicity campaign that the notorious "Save Toledo Payrolls Committee" put on was certainly financed JOINTLY by these same business interests thus acting in true monopolistic fashion.

GOP Embarresed By Backfire On McCarthy Charges

By Nathan Robertson
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA) — For a long time now, Republicans and their allies, the Dixiecrats, have been creating suspicion of the New Deal and the Fair Deal by talking about communists in the government. At last these charges are backfiring in such a way that the Republicans are likely to be seriously hurt.

The loyalty investigations have proved there never were many communists in the government service. But for more than ten years conservatives in Congress have been casting suspicion on the Roosevelt and Truman administrations by picturing them as infested with communists.

Started by Martin Dies, the former Texas Congressman, this attempt to picture liberals as communists reached a climax a month ago when Sen. McCarthy (R, Wis.) charged there were more than 200 communists in the State Department. Later he said there were 57 known "card-carrying" members of the communist party in the department.

This forced a Senate investigation which has shown that McCarthy had very little evidence to back up his charges. The first two mentioned by McCarthy were ex-Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York and Philip Jessup, America's ambassador-at-large. Both have appeared before the Senate investigating committee and convincingly refuted McCarthy's charges. Both have received widespread conservative support from friends who know them well. Miss Kenyon was backed by a distinguished group of lawyers headed by John W. Davis, a former presidential candidate. Jessup got strong support from Gens. George Marshall and Dwight Eisenhower.

Even more striking has been McCarthy's failure to back up his original charges. So far he has failed to name a single individual he claims is a "card-carrying" member of the communist party. Most of the names he has submitted to the investigating committee have been accompanied by no charges, and no evidence. What evidence he has presented has been the "guilt by association" kind that would not stand up in any court.

The result of the inquiry, so far, has been to turn a hotter spotlight on McCarthy than on any of those he has accused. Jessup told the committee the McCarthy charges were "not only false but utterly irresponsible" and said they revealed "a shocking disregard for the interests of our country."

Meanwhile evidence has turned up that McCarthy's own record warrants investigation by the Senate. If it were not for the danger of making him a martyr, there probably would by this time be a move in the Senate to unseat him.

McCarthys' conduct as a Wisconsin State Judge has twice been condemned by the iWs-Judge has twice been condemned by the Wiswould warrant action to unseat him. He also has been forced to pay up income taxes on income he failed to report.

The State Supreme Court first denounced McCarthy for destroying evidence in a case in which he sat as judge and which was later appealed to the higher court. The upper court held that McCarthy's action had been "highly improper." It aded that "the destruction of evidence under these circumstances could only be open to the inerence that the evidence destroyed contained statements of fact contrary to the position taken by the person destroying the evidence."

Another court case showed that McCarthy reached the Senate by methods that were in violation of legal ethics and of his own oath as a member of the bar.

After McCarthy reached the Senate, the State Board of Bar Examiners of Wisconsin filed a complaint with the Wisconsin Supreme Court charging that McCarthy had held his judicial post while running for the Senate. It said that this was a violation of the canons of ethics adopted by the American Bar Association and the Wisconsin State Bar Association and of his own oath of office.

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

HAVING SPENT THE last two weeks in New York City, negotiating with the Doehler-Jarvis Corp., I thought I would get away from the manifold problems that are currently besetting the Labor-Management field in Toledo. Not so, however, since I soon learned that even the Big Town's newspapers are very much interested in the local tussel.

Pete Zvara

I refer specifically to a column by Mr. Murray Kempton, labor specialist of the New York Post. Mr. Kempton's very interesting piece was published in the March 23rd issue of the Post under the provocative title "Labor Passions Hot in Toledo."

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AS A BIT OF background material to the events that are taking place in our town today, Mr. Kempton recounts the bloody Auto-Lite strike of 1934 when two workers lost their lives. Jumping a couple of years down to 1936 he recalls how the Auto-Lite workers discovered that their local unit chairman was a company paid stool pigeon and quickly got rid of him. **"During the (past) thirty years," Mr. Kempton writes, "it (Toledo) fought its labor wars without mercy."**

With this introduction, the New York journalist settles down to devote the rest of his column to the fight that is now going on for pensions and the extraordinary part that Paul Block, Jr., publisher of The Toledo Blade, plays in this struggle.

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THE PASSIONS of conflict are still so hot," continues Mr. Kempton, "that Paul Block, Jr., publisher of the Toledo Blade, has just admitted that this paper put up $5,000 to pay the expenses of one UAW dissident who was fighting Richard Gosser, Toledo's most important labor leader."

And right after that Mr. Kempton reveals why Mr. Gosser is abused and attacked with such ferocity by Mr. Block and by some of Toledo's leading industrialists.

"Mr. Gosser is a UAW vice-president. His Local 12 has the country's highest wage scale for auto workers. Toledo's Congressman, pudgy, aimiable Tom Burke is a member of the local. Its power makes Gosser one of a handful of Toledo's leading citizens."

Surely it could hardly be put any plainer. Block hates Gosser because of the high wages his Union, the UAW, was able to gain for its membership. And because of the undoubted power of this organization not only on the economic field, but also on the political arena.

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NEXT, MR. KEMPTON blasts into the newspaper monopoly that Paul Block runs in Toledo, having inherited that monopoly from his father.

"The Block newspaper monopoly," Mr. Kempton goes on, "is just one aspect of Toledo's lingering feudalism. Many of the town's businessmen just don't like the idea of sharing power with Gosser. Six months ago, when he announced that Local 12 would go after a city-wide pension program, the business boys decided it was a good time to cut Gosser down."

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FORTUNATELY for the people of Toledo, however, this vaunted campaign **"to rid Toledo of Gosser"** is now pretty much stuck in the mud. Despite Paul Block's "jeremiads" in The Blade—and his Times—the people just don't take him seriously. How could they "trust"—what a word to use in this connection!—this so-called apostle of "free press" who openly and even boastfully admits financing a malicious campaign against their union? What makes this entire would-be union busting campaign on the part of Mr. Block and his cohorts even more nauseating is the admitted fact that the whole sordict mess was cooked up by Mr. Block and one John A. Bolman **BEFORE** Mr. Bolman's provocative behaviour at the AWBC meeting last fall. It was at that meeting that Mr. Bolman was supposedly "refused" permission to "look at the books."

But Mr. Kempton so aptly put it in his column:

"Everyone forgot in the confusion that the union had never refused to let Bolman see the books in the first place."

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"NOT EVERY businessman in Toledo believed Block's prophecies of doom," Mr. Kempton goes on. "But some of them were scared enough to import Steve Hanagen as drummer boy for a Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls, whose dollar-a-head membership campaign was a rather dismal flop."

In the connection Mr. Kempton very aptly quotes Eddie Cheyfitz, former head of the die casters union and now an assistant to Mr. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association in Washington, terming the notorious committee as **"The Committee to Save Toledo for a Buck"** and pointing out further that under the **"disastrous rule of Gosserism payrolls in Toledo were close to their wartime peak."**

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OF COURSE, it is dificult to foretell what Block & Co. will do in the weeks ahead as the working people of Toledo seriously get down to business to wrest from these "feudal" lords a pension and hospitalization program that will be anchored in reality and not in some metaphysical nonsense that they are trying to dish out.

After all, it is extremely difficult, if not altogether impossible, to convince the people of Toledo that local industry is **"going broke"** when these same industries—one after another—are **happily reporting precedent shattering profits.**

One thing is certain. The fight will be hard and bitter. We shall win—if we stick to gether; if we regard all the Blade and Times editorials as the lamentable bleatings of a would-be potentate who would have been a detriment to the Dark Ages let alone the second half of the Twentieth Century.

And finally, we must take heed of Mr. Kempton's warning as he concludes his column: **". . . as the Block ($5,000) story shows, not all the punches will be thrown above the belt."**

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

Do You Look Into Your Future?

I HAVE an idea that most of you don't really stop to think about the importance of Pensions or Sick and Accident Insurance. Of course there are those who give it a lot of thought because they are the ones who will benefit from it in the very near future; or, those who have had occasion to know what it is like to be sick or hospitalized and spending money but not having any coming in.

For the most part, though, all of you are more or less inclined to sort of live for today and let tomorrow take care of itself. Not until tragedy reaches out and touches us personally are we apt to realize the importance of having a pension and insurance plan.

I would like to appeal to all of you to stop and think. What would happen if you were suddenly taken ill or had an accident? It can happen, you know. Do you have a large enough bank account that if you were hospitalized for several months you could continue your standard of living? Could you pay your doctor without suffering hardships? Would you be able to meet the grocery and milk bills without scrimping? You might have enough for awhile, but, evenso, why use up the meager savings you do have when you can be insured without cost to you.

I urge all of you to take an active and sincere interest in your future life—also, the lives of those near and dear to you. You owe it to yourself and to them. It is a moral obligation on your part to give security to your family. Now, I realize we all want to do this and it is only a lack of foresight on most everybody's part. You go on each day not thinking that perhaps you could become suddenly stricken or even hurt in an accident. Well, pick up the paper and you will see where it can happen. More than likely the individual struck down today in some manner whether by illness or accident didn't "plan" it, it just happened. IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU! Wouldn't you be able to combat your difficulty better if you knew you were able to continue paying your bills; that you at least had some kind of an income, not have your means of livelihood stopped altogether? Something happens to a man's pride when he is down and out and becomes a drudge on others—no one likes that kind of a feeling. When you are sick or old and have to swallow your pride and either be dependent on relatives or charitable institutions, could you be happy? Think about it—it can happen and it has happened. So, speak up and say you want pensions and insurance NOW. Don't be afraid to fight for what is rightfully yours. You are entitled to it!

I would like to point out that industry owes something to the people who have made it possible for them to make the millions of dollars they have. It isn't fair for you to be a part of an organization and a necessary cog in their wheel and not have them take as much care and consideration of you as they would a piece of their machinery. You give the better part of your life for industry—so, when you become handicapped in any way whether by sickness ,accident or old age, Industry should mtaintain a "Maintenance Fund" to take care of you the same as they do for their equipment, etc. Can they afford it? Yes. Not only can they afford it but it would be to their advantage in the long run. You be the judge of that—for instance: a large corporation in the city of Toledo with plants all over the country reported its profit after taxes for 1949 as 11⅓ million dollars as compared with 1⅔ million back in 1938. It jumped from a 4 million profit during the war years to a 10 million profit in 1947 then to 12 million in 1948. The slight drop they took last year was due to an expansion program, which is good, and we are in favor of; but, actually they established a new high in the history of the company for a sales record last year. Don't forget, you and people like you made this possible through your working and your buying. YOU are the biggest consumer this country has!

Now then, over the past 10 years when all this money was being made by industry your salary increases weren't quite so great. Evenso, it was the increases you received and the money you earned that did the buying and in turn made it possible for this and other industries to make even larger profits the past 2 and 3 years than during the war. In the year 1933 the earnings of the employee was from 40 to 60 cents per hour. Since then we have progressed and I can remember these increases that your union got for you—9, 5, 5, 10, 18, 15 and 11 cents per hour. A total increase of 73 cents per hour over the past 11 years. It certainly isn't 11 times as great as it was back in 1938, which is the percentage of increase on the corporation profit dollar in this corporation. But, it is progress made only through your union and in turn benefited the industry. You have not advanced as much and as rapidly as industry though, and you are the little, but necessary "cog" that makes money for them. They owe it to you—you earned it!

The picture is very plain and simple insofar as pensions are concerned. When you reach the age of 60 or 65 you are ready to retire and the majority of men this age would retire if they had a decent income. In so doing, you are making way for a newcomer—the young guy. You have given the better part of your life and are now ready to step aside for the other fellow. You are able to support yourself and wife on a pension and can be INdependent not DEpendent.

Now, we have the young fellow taking over your job. For the most part, a man's biggest ambition is to get married, have children, a home and all the modest things of life; and even though living standards today are better than they were 10 to 15 years ago, there is still that feeling of insecurity—Will my job last? What will I do when I grow old? And hundreds of other questions.

In providing for the security of mankind, industry also makes it better for themselves. It creates more jobs and keeps more people working. Keeps more money in circulation which after all is the answer to the "supply and demand" economy of our country. Don't misunderstand me, I am not against anybody making money—all he can; but, as I have said before, in making money and using people to do so, a man or corporation has a moral obligation to fulfill—that of helping those who helped him. As it has been said before, "you can't take it with you," so how better can it be used than in helping mankind.

Don't be afraid to say you are for pension and health security plans. Speak up and ask for them—fight for them, if necessary. Not only are you helping yourself, but, you are "pioneering" for the future of you and your youngsters. Our forefathers didn't sit and take what was given them instead they dared to cross a sea and build a new land and at the expense of their lives and great hardships. They did it for the future—not just for the present. So, be a "pioneer," fight for yours and your children's future. Security is an essential thing and important to the welfare of every human being. Important to the welfare of our Nation. Remember, A SECURE PEOPLE IS A SECURE NATION!

AS I SEE IT

By HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

LAST OCTOBER the UAW-CIO launched its area pension plan locally. We the officers of Local 12 along with the officers of the International Union and some of our more active members knew we were on the right track. For some reason or another we were unable to show some of our members that we were going in the right direction. When I say right direction I mean we are fighting for something that is desired by the workers. On every ocassion the local daily press has sought to confuse the minds of the citizenry on the question of pensions. Some of our members fell for the poison served up by the local daily newspapers, along with those who will believe anything as long as it is anti-union. Other newspapers around the country were not condeming pensions. On the contrary they were telling their readers that workers were entitled to pensions. A publisher in our city decided that he should dictate to the workers in this area whether or not they would get pensions. One of his first acts was to assist in the formation of a "Committee to save Toledo Payrolls." This Committee with the grandoise sounding name came out with a program for our fair city that might have been copied verbatim from the program adopted by Local 12 back in 1938. This publisher not only decided that Toledo workers were not entitled to cumullative pension credits he also decided that he would finance a disgruntled member of the local in an attempt to destroy its bargaining power.

Howard Seren

To get back to my original idea which was to show that workers everywhere want an area pension plan, or better still a national plan whereby they can go from job to job and still accumulate his or her pension credits, I would like to give you some figures taken from a report given in an Industrial Magazine. This magazine is published for management. I do not know whether or not I can quote from this magazine, however, I will just slightly infringe on the article.

First of all the poll was taken by a firm hired particularly for the job of finding out whether or not workers wanted pensions. Fact numbed one was that the workers not only wanted pensions but 54.8% of them wanted pensions paid for by their employer. Fact number two brought out that 33.9% of the age group under thirty wanted pensions paid for by the employer while 17.8% wanted to finance their own. 10.2% wanted pensions from the government, while 24.6% wanted the pensions financed by some combination. Fact three brought out that workers preferred pensions over other type benefits. To quote the magazine: "When workers are asked to choose between pensions at age 65 and a variety of other usual employee benefits, pensions have a clear lead over any other benefit."

The most astonishing fact uncovered by this survey was the fact that the employees questioned were in favor of accumulated pension credits. To quote the magazine further: "Transferability" is a big word, but when asked about it in sumpler language most workers clearly expect it. In other words, they want to take their accumulated pensions with them when they change jobs, and they don't want to have to stay on the same job to accumulate pensions." This we all know is one of the main objectives of our Area-Pension Plan, and of course the part that the managements are most bitterly opposed to.

C of C 'Brain-Truster' Comes Up With Strange Theories

By Bradford V. Carter
Labor Press Association Columnist

THE ONE-MAN brain trust of America's most powerful businessmen's organization — Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt of the US Chamber of Commerce—has come up with a strange and dangerous theory.

He tried to peddle it last week to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Several of these gentlemen, rarely distinguished for their knowledge of either American history or its democratic traditions, found Dr. Schmidt's new theory more than they could stomach.

The danger is that, as a learned Doctor and an economist who is allowed to speak for the wealthy and influential C of C, he may be able to scare a lot of people into believing that his idea makes some sense.

There are plenty of dead ends in Schmidt's argument for those of us who've lived with the New Deal and the Fair Deal, so watch out that you don't bump into one of them along the way! Remember also that he was making his pitch in suport of two stringent anti-Communist bills before the most rabid anti Communist audience on Capitol Hill.

His argument runs something like this: So-called "democratic socialism" is a contradiction in terms: 1. The socialists all over the world are nice people who are no match for the ruthless Communists who always take power. 2. In practice, socialism and Communism are the same on the economic front. In view of these two facts, "is not the wisest procedure to avoid socialism like the plague?" Then comes the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. "Perhaps there is on inherent reason why socialism is a prelude to Communism, but there are enough cases where this has been the historic alignment to make all thoughtful people cautious in endorsing further government participation in enterprise."

At this point in Schmidt's argument, the Republicans beamed, recognizing those Lincoln Day speeches. The Democrats began to shift a little uneasily in their seats; that anti-Communist argument was okay, but how about this "government participation in enterprise?"

So, the C of C spokeman spelled it out in two instances:

"An illustration of the sequence of events in our country may be found in the Agriculture Dep't, which with its various agricultural programs during the 1930's moved with more momentum in the direction of socialism than was true of any other phase of the New Deal. A careful examination of the government reports on Communism shows that more Communists and people accused of Communist leanings had a berth in the Agriculture Dep't than in any other government department."

So, by Schmidt's reasoning, the price support and conservation programs which saved the American farmers from the foreclosures, the exodus to the cities of a whole younger generation, which made the American farmer again a powerful and self-respecting member of the community, should have been "avoided like the plague."

The thousands of farmers who got loans and advice on how to manage their farms in the most ruggedly individualistic of all American traditions would be shocked to learn that the Farm Security Administration was really softening them up for Joe Stalin. The old chestnut about co-operatives being creatures Stalin doesn't impress the American farmer. The more sophisticated might even remember that it was socialists and independent New Dealers who fought the Communists inside the union of Farm Security Administration employes. No one denies that some Communists worked there; but no one will concede that the New Deal agricultural program had the faintest resemblance to that advocated by the US--brand Communists, or practiced by their masters in the Soviet Union.

In the light of European history, Dr. Schmidt's second illustration is even more startling: "Recent reports from Berlin indicate that while we are struggling to prevent the spread of Communism in Europe, we are dealing with a socialist city government which polled 66 per cent of the vote in the last election."

Apparently Dr. Schmidt won't recognize what any of the hundreds of US labor leaders who have been working with European anti-Communists since World War II know for a fact. The closest allies of the AFL and CIO in trying to replace the Communists and fascists with a new democratic force are the socialists and the working class Catholic parties — and that both groups favor very widespread "further participation by govenrment in enterprise." Maybe Dr. Schmidt just doesn't know the facts of life. Perhaps he needs a trip to Britain, where the Communists have almost argued themselves out of existence under a Labor government, or to Scandinavia, where socialist governments have maintained their independence in the face of military threats from their Soviet neighbor to the east, or to Germany, where the drama of the airlift overshadowed the heroism of Ernest Reuter, social-democratic mayor of Berlin now as well as in the dark days of the Russian starvation blockade of that city.

In any case, as Congressman McSweeney, an Ohio Democrat who used to teach political science before he got into politics, told Schmidt, he's playing around with "dangerous ideas" that won't stand up in the light of history. As radio commentator Elmer Davis put it even more bluntly, "He must have got that theory by revelation—certainly history won't suport it!"

Veteran's Information

Q—My son is not certain how much he will receive from VA while he is going to school under the GI Bill. He thinks it won't be enough to support him, his wife and child. Please let me know what amount he will get while in school.

A—The maximum monthly allowance in your son's case, if he studies full-time, will be $120, but he will be permitted to earn as much as $170 on the side and still get his full subsistence. Subsistence and salary can at no time exceed the $290 monthly limitation set by law.

Q—I am taking on-the-job training under the GI Bill. Will I be permitted to go to school at the same time under the law?

A—Yes, you can go to school under the GI Bill while you are taking on-the-job training if the school course is determined by VA to be related to the on-the-job course.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

BIGGEST wedding of the season hasn't been reported in society columns. But it's important, nonetheless. United in matrimony are two of nation's biggest lobby organizations: (1) American Medical Association, fighting a $1.5 million-a-year lobby battle vs. health insurance; (2) National Association of Real Estate Boards, fighting equally vehement campaign against rent control and public housing.

Both these groups — with other reactionary outfits hovering around like bridesmaids — have formed new National Committee to Limit Federal Taxing Powers. Aim is to put firm limit on Uncle Sam's taxing powers, thus keeping down tax payments by upper-income persons and profit-heavy corporations.

Committee's going to seek constitutional amendment limiting U. S. tax levy to total of 15% of national income average in previous four-year period. Propanganda will be based on theory that nobody likes to pay taxes. If public were fooled into running interference for big corporations and professional groups, it would be biggest public relations coup of the decade.

Pitch to us little taxpayers will be that such constitutional amendment would keep country from getting "socialistic" — which means, in language of big business lobby, cutting down on Fair Deal projects.

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Fair Deal program won strong defense from CIO President Murray and Senator Francis Myers (D., Pa.) at Forum conducted by Philadelphia Bulletin recently. Laying it on to Fair Deal were Governor Duff (R., Pa.) and Gwilym Price, head of Westinghouse Electric.

Duff, talking into radio microphone, did little to help his campaign for Senator. He referred to people on relief as "loafers." Price, whose firm sells an awful lot of refrigerators, radios, etc., on installment buying terms, took occasion to thumb his nose at the customers. Trouble with U. S., muttered Price, is fact that too many people say "charge it"!

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In Philadelphia, say advertisements, "nearly everybody reads the Bulletin." If audience at Bulletin's Forum — in swanky Bellevue-Straford is an example — maybe they had better start reading other papers.

CIO's Phil Murray, discussing current problems at Forum debate, noted that nearly five million Americans are unemployed and looking for work.

Audience broke into roar of dis-believing laughter. Murray stuck out his finger at the crowd, said: "Just a minute, now. There's the head of a big industrial corporation sitting at this very table who knows what I'm talking about." Turning to Price, head of Westinghouse, Murray continued: "He knows, for the corporation he heads has just laid off 4,000 workers."

At that point, Forum crowd quickly hushed.

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Robert Denham, general counsel of National Labor Relations Board, may get his high-flying wings trimmed down to size.

President Truman's Reorganization Plan No. 12 would end independent status of NLRB general counsel's office. Situation was produced by Taft-Hartley, which gave agency two independent bosses — the board and its counsel.

CIO, AFL, Administration and Labor Board itself all approve move to shuffle powers of Denham, make his office once again subordinate to NLRB — as in other government agencies.

Administration's plan is making Senator Taft break out in sweat. Abolition of Desman's independent role was one of few crumbs for labor contained in Taft's proposed amendments to T-H last year. Now, with sentiment on new Truman move against Denham breaking party lines, Taft is caught up in stratosphere.

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Don't expect those new antihistamine products — now so widely advertised — to cure all your ills.

Federal Trade Commission has filed sharp complaints against Bristol-Myers and Anahist Company making "Resistabs" and "Anahist". FTC charges both with using false and misleading claims in advertising.

• • •

Union victories on pensions are sprouting all over nation.

Textile, rubber, utility, auto workers unions all report new pacts with good company-financed pension provisions. One of the best was signed by CIO Utility Workers and rich Consolidated Edison utility firm in New York City.

It provides minimum $100-a-month pensions for 30,000 employees — and union estimates most workers retiring under pension plan will get at least $150-a-month benefits.

• • •

CIO holds hearings in Seattle April 5 on demands for revoking charter of Washington State CIO Council.

Hearing was ordered by President Murray on complaint of Roy Atkinson, regional director there, that Washington State Council "has ceased to be representative of the CIO in its territory." Atkinson also charged that unions with substantial majority of CIO membership in state have dropped out of Council and will not re-affiliate under present conditions.

• • •

CIO's new electrical workers union — IUE-CIO — is hoping Labor Board will order early elections among Westinghouse's scores of thousands of workers.

IUE-CIO spokesmen predict they'll knock UE, which was expelled by CIO last November as Communist-dominated, completely out of Westinghouse chain.

Meanwhile, Westinghouse has refused to extend UE pact, which expires March 31, until NLRB election returns are in.

• • •

Seven maritime unions — CIO, AFL and independent — have joined forces on two big projects.

Unions are burying old arguments to fight for legalization of maritime hiring halls — now endangered by Supreme Court ruling upholding Taft-Hartley provision on hiring; and to rap "red stooges" among European marine unions who are agitating against military aid shipments to west European democracies.

• • •

HERE AND THERE: FCC hears testimony — during probe of Station KMPC, Los Angeles — that station owner directed news department never to mention CIO favorably. Also contained on station boss's unfavorable list were Jews, Negroes and Franklin Roosevelt . . . CIO & AFL joining to throw lunch for J. H. Oldenbrock, secretary of new International Confederation of Free Trade Unions . . . Reports from all over tell of workers deserting unions expelled from CIO as red-dominated; exodus from those groups is running into thousands.

Forced Listening

by Ruth Taylor

IS THERE a controversy in your town about music in buses or in stations? There is here in Washington. Now I'm one of those persons who likes to take my music or leave it—but I want to be the sole judge of which it is. It seems to me that those who advocate giving us something to listen to when we are about our business, take the stand that we are children, having to be amused. I disagree.

But whether or not our ears should be deafened with caterwaulings—good, bad or indifferent, is I think, relatively unimportant. There is a bigger question involved — that of forced listening. To me it smacks of the dictator state. I remember Mussolini and Hitler — and I see the ultimate effect of forced listening in the parrot like utterances of the Communists.

Why all this fuss about a little music? Because if once the precedent of forced listening is established, then music may give way to propaganda speeches or slanted news commentaries. Liberty goes by default.

What about the radio? Perfectly simple. When I don't like a speech on the radio, I can turn it off. Even if it is the President of the United States. I, the individual, have the right of choice.

Don't I believe in free speech? Of course I do. In fact, I belive in it so strongly that I believe both the NAM and the Communists have the right to buy time to tell their story. But I want to be able to turn them both off whenever I want to. I don't want to have to listen.

Now it happens that I believe my middle-of-the-road opinion is the best brand of Americanism. But I also believe that democracy means the rule of the people — not of groups. I don't object in the least to the groups sounding off — but I want them to be labeled as groups and not proclaim that they are the sole exponents of the American way of life.

In short, I think propaganda should be labeled as such. That instead of saying "The American Way of life is such-and-such" — a plain statement as though it were a fact, they should have to say "The way of life I and my group want for America is such-and-such." And that each group that takes to the air should have to begin by stating their group and specifically what it stands for. The other evening I counted four speeches all claiming to represent the American way of life — and all demanding opposing things. I'm tired of false labels — of Communists calling themselves liberals, of Dixiecrats calling themselves Democrats, of Facists calling themselves Republicans. I think every man has a right to his own opinion —but I think he should have the moral courage to say what that opinion really is — not camouflage it under a lot of high-faluting cliches.

And I want the right not to listen. Maybe it isn't the Bill of Rights, but it is inherent in it. In 1791 Edmund Burke, the great friend of the American colonies, pointed out that restraint is also numbered among man's rights. And I will active resent any infringement of that right!

Is It An Ambulance Or A Laundry Wagon?

It's bad enough to take a ride in an ambulance.

But after all, an ambulance only takes you to the hospital.

It doesn't have to take you to the cleaners, too!

If you have to dig into your savings, borrow from your mother-in-law, go to the loan sharks to pay for an emergency operation, you come out of the hospital alive and dead broke.

That's why UAW-CIO wants HEALTH INSURANCE in your next contract.

A ride in an ambulance is bad enough, but—
STAY OUT OF THAT LAUNDRY WAGON!

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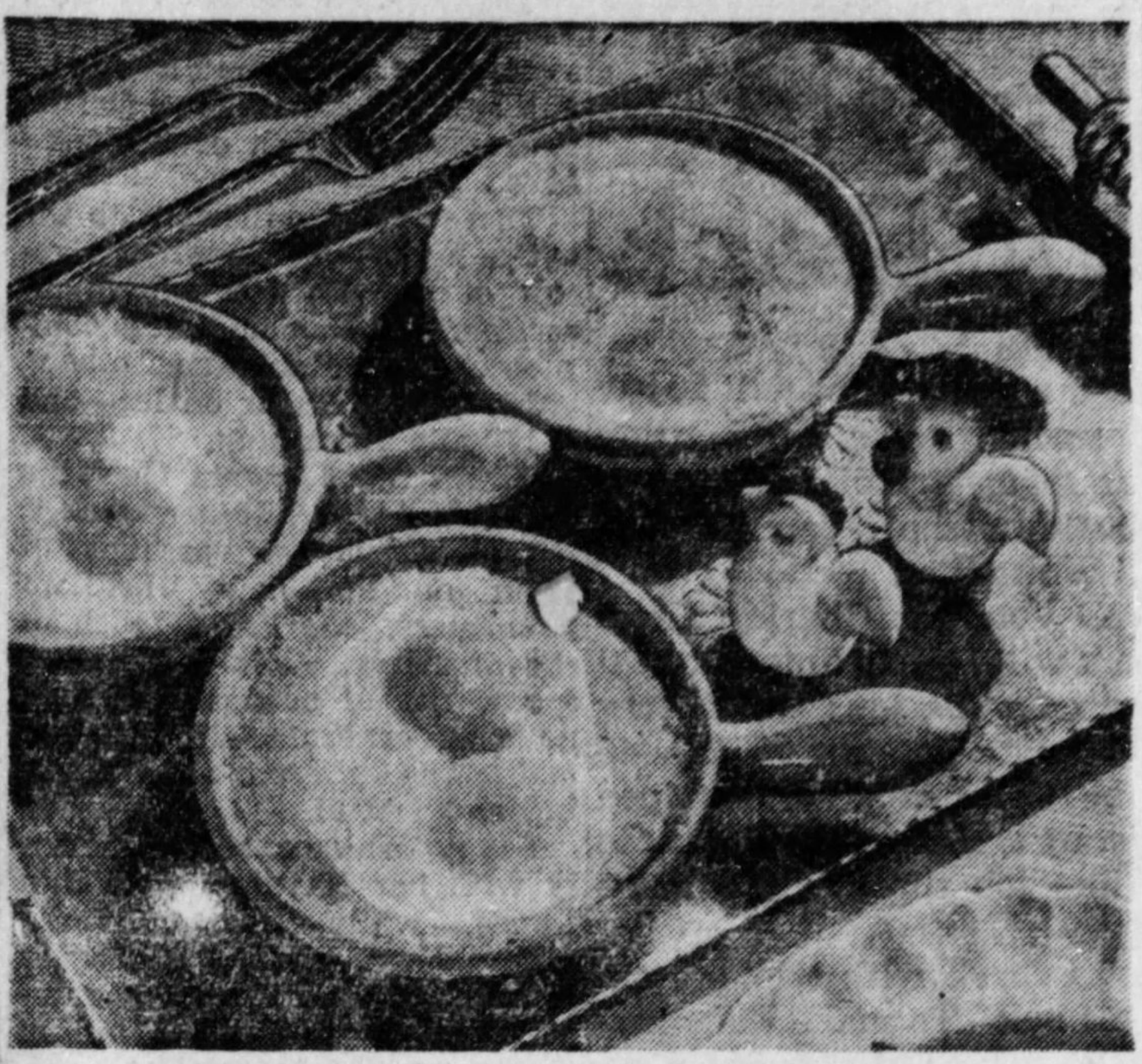
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Protein-Rich Foods for Lent
(See Recipes Below)

Lenten Main Dishes

LENTEN MEALS need an extra spark to keep them interesting and appealing since they are meatshy. They should, however, be substantial and nourishing, and with plenty of cheese, fish, eggs and vegetables they will have plenty of stick - to - the - ribs quality.

Don't get into a rut with one or two dishes each season. There's plenty of variety and interest available in Lenten dishes if you'll just try new recipes and plan sparkling menus.

Vegetable combinations can give plenty of texture, color and menu interest. Cheese as a main ingredient snaps many a main dish from the doldrums. Add fish to macaroni or spaghetti and you'll never miss meats. Try new ways with eggs, and the family will cheer you to new culinary accomplishments.

Eggs Mornay
(Serves 2 to 3)

4-6 eggs
2 cups thin white sauce
⅛ teaspoon paprika
⅛ cup grated cheese
2 egg yolks

Add paprika and cheese (reserve about 2 tablespoons for top) to hot well-seasoned sauce. Beat in yolks. Pour layer of sauce into well-greased shallow baking dishes. Slip eggs into sauce, one at a time. Pour remaining sauce around edge, leaving yolks partially exposed. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°) 15 to 20 minutes, depending upon doneness of eggs desired.

Fresh Vegetable Casserole
(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked carrots, sliced
2 cups cooked string beans
2 cups cooked peas
2 cups cooked lima beans
1 cup vegetable stock
1 cup cooked creamed celery
6 broiled mushrooms
¼ cup vegetable glaze

Have all vegetables cooked and seasoned separately. Grease shallow individual casseroles and place sliced carrots around the sides of each dish. Place a spoonful each of string beans, peas and lima beans in the dishes in the order given; add a little vegetable stock; then top with a small spoonful of creamed celery and a broiled mushroom. Put a spoonful of vegetable glaze over the mushroom and when all dishes are filled bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for 10 minutes.

Maine Casserole
(Serves 6)

3 onions, sliced
2 cups kernel corn
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 1-pound can baked beans without pork
½ cup ketchup
½ cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

Cook onions in boiling water 20 minutes and drain. Arrange corn in casserole. Cover with a layer of onions, season with salt and pepper. Add a layer of beans and add ketchup. Cover and place in moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes. Saute crumbs lightly in butter and sprinkle over top of casserole. Return to oven for 10 minutes or until brown.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Consomme
*Baked Beans and Onions au Gratin
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Baked Apples with Raisins
Beverage
Crusty Bread
*Recipe Given

***Baked Beans and Onions Au Gratin**
(Serves 8)

2 cups dried marrowfat beans
5 cups water
2½ teaspoons salt
12 medium-sized onions
¼ cup old-fashioned molasses
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ cups grated cheddar cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Soak beans in water overnight. Add 1 teaspoon of the salt and onions. Simmer but do not boil until onions are tender but still retain their shape (about 15 minutes). Remove onions from pot, continue cooking beans until tender (about 45 minutes). Drain. Save water. Combine liquid, molasses, mustard, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Place half the beans in two-quart casserole. Sprinkle with ¾ cup cheese. Add remaining beans and arrange onions over top of beans. Add liquid. Bake uncovered in moderately hot oven (325°) for 45 minutes. Butter bread crumbs and sprinkle over top of casserole. Return to oven and cook until crumbs are brown (about 15 minutes).

Deviled Tuna and Macaroni
(Serves 4)

4 ounces shell macaroni
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup flaked tuna (1 7-ounce can)
2 hard cooked eggs
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
Sliced stuffed olives

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender (about eight minutes). Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking, melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Add lemon juice and tuna. Dice hard cooked eggs, reserving one yolk for garnish. Fold eggs and macaroni into deviled sauce. Mix thoroughly. Pour into four greased individual baking dishes. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes. Garnish with sieved egg yolk, pimiento and olives.

LYNN SAYS:
Use These Essential Rules For Good Meals

Do not eat very much more than you need unless you are planning to do heavy, muscular work, as extra food will be stored as fat in the body.

The average man will need about 1¼ times as much as the average woman. This can be managed by giving him slightly larger servings.

Growing boys and girls between 12 and 20 will need slightly more than the average adult.

Do not have large meals nor so-called heavy foods in the evening if it can be avoided. They interfere seriously with sleep. This is one of the common mistakes made by most people, especially in city life.

The evening meal should ordinarily be finished by seven, not begun at that time. If dinner is served in the evening, adults should take a walk or some similar exercise before retiring.

Do not eat when hurried, irritable or nervously or physically tired.

Do you know that; a record for 100 yards of speed skating was set by Charles Jewtraw at 09.4 at Lake Placid in 1923 competition.

Do you know that the swordfish is the swiftest of swimmers.

Do you know that Ty Cobb played in 3,033 games and that this is a record.

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Airway Airings

By The Ghost Raiders

Spring is in the air, so lets get that ugly winter disposition out of our systems and spread good cheer around the shop. It sure was funny to pick up the Union Journal and not see that column written by the Ghost Raiders, what do you suppose happened to it? Did we scare the truth out of somebody and they couldn't take it. Well if that is the reason then there should be more of it. There are a lot of things the people do not hear about, that maybe they could read in the Journal. We people who write this column namely the Ghost Raiders were told through the grape vine that a couple of people could not stand the truth and just because it was not censored by certain people that it could not appear in the Journal. When we are letting a few people run us as they are trying, don't you think our editor of the Journal reads these columns over before they go to press and if there is much damaging of character it is immediately cut out, of course if you are still a little shady on it why not ask them. (Editor's note; It is not a question of not being censored by certain people but it is the policy of the Journal to know who writes the column in the event it is necessary to contact a shop reported to double check on details or names.)

Some of the craziest things you see around the shop nowadays is really funny, for instance we saw Herm Bick running a drill press the other day with both hands and believe it or not, it has to be done to make out the only thing lacking was a broom some place else. Ha. Then it was observed also a lot of foremen still thinking they they are still on a production line, and with so many of our boys on the unemployed list, what a shame they have no feelings. Of course not. It never bothers them how much they hurt a worker, but just let a worker step on their feet and watch them holler, some of them should have a brick fall on their heads then maybe a few sense will go into their head but we doubt it.

Say, have you joined the PAC? If not you are missing the best bet of the year. What can it do for you is beyond our knowledge, with this years election coming up for new Senators, it will be one of the biggest things in your lives, of course, if you feel that the Taft-Hartley act helped you in any way, well then sit on the side lines, but you might be sorry later, get in the fight now and sing the song of good cheer along with the rest of us. So be prepared today for the fight tomorrow by joining the PAC today. See your steward or committeeman now.

Federal Budget Debate Starts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The House hopes to pass and send to the Senate before Easter the one-package appropriations bill, out of which its committee has cut $1,385,377,000 mostly from Fair Deal programs. Meanwhile, authorization for ECA funds is being pushed through Congress, with danger that a dumping program for far surpluses will be tied to the European recovery money.

A Message To Skilled Trades In Region 2-B

By FRED KUENNING

The UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Council, invites all groups that are either, not organized, or are anticipating, or have petitioned for affiliation with another trade organization.

To investigate the advantages of the UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Council.

You may have asked yourself this question?

"What has the UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Council to offer"

The answer is, that the Skilled Trades Council, through the UAW-CIO offers you the standard apprentice agreement, equalized wages throughout the region, at the country's highest level, seperate seniority, so you cannot be replaced by any one outside of your trade who may have more plant seniority.

Representation on the bargaining committee, and last, but not least, the backing of every UAW-CIO member.

Do not be misled by an impotent craft union, who make you a lot of promises, but cannot give you any more, and, many times not near as much which is available to you in the UAW-CIO, now.

Thus: The UAW covers the entire skilled field with its apprenticeship programs, and issueing of Certified Journeyman Cards to qualified men.

Which are recognized Internationally by the UAW captive shops, and many job shops throughout the country.

The UAW program is more complete than any other that ever has been presented to the union man—and that is exceptable by the Employer.

Since the large corporations have discovered, that by hiring only men with UAW Certified Journeyman's Cards, many problems were solved — and the up-graders program was completely scrapped.

This action caused the smaller captive shops to follow the same requirements.

Hence: The job shops, are now realizing the same benefits offered by the UAW-CIO program also.

The UAW-CIO Councils which consist solely of Certified Skilled Tradesmen, offer you a place to meet, and where your problems can be discussed with, and among men of your own occupation.

The Council meets regularly on the first Tuesday of the month, in Local 12 Hall at 8:00 p.m., Room 421.

The next meeting is April 4. Special meetings can be arranged by calling Frank Johnson, Pres. JO. 6239 or Albert Scheinder, Sec. WA. 4617.

Anti-Co-Op Vote On Housing Pegged

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Both city families and members of farmers' co-ops, when voting in November, will hold against many members of Congress their vote to kill the cooperative housing section of the bill passed by House and Senate the week of March 21. Left in the bill were authorizations of about one and a half billion dollars for private specilative builders' activities.

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Foul Shots Effective For Combustion Team

Score 55 - 53 Victory Over Auto-Lite No. 1

In the feature game of the evening in the American League the Surface Combustion team broke up a tie game in the last ten seconds on two foul shots scored by Gub Pinciotti when he was fouled by Joe Horvath of the very much improved Auto-Lite No. 1 team. The game was extremely close and kept the fans on their feet all through the entire game. The final score — Surface Combustion 55 and Auto-Lite No. 1, 53. Gub Pinciotti continued to lead his teammates in the scoring division when he potted 18 points points for his nights efforts.

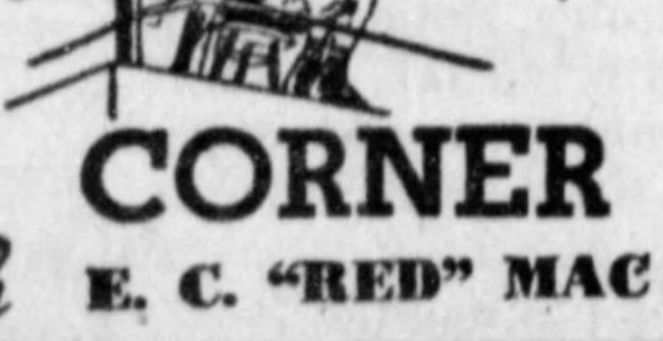
In the only other game played during the evening Toledo Scales led by their hot shot Bob Nasty out lasted a stubborn Spicer team to the tune of 59 to 43. Bob's 16 counters for the winning Scales proved to be the necessary margin needed by the victors.

Willys-Overland marked up their 7th victory when Doehler-Jarvis failed to show for their game.

National Supply drew a bye and will see action next week.

Because the Toledo Board of Education has refused to allow any basketball to be played in any of the school gyms after the last of March we are forced to have the remainder of games transfered to another gym. The remainder of our games will be played at the Westminister gym at Locust and Superior.

All managers of teams from both leagues are requested to be there Monday night, April 3rd. at 9 p.m. There will be an important meeting of both leagues The plans for the play-offs will be discussed.



IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

MANY veteran fight followers last week were humming this popular tune of a few years ago: "It Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before."

They had just received news that Joe Louis was going to join the circus on a Canadian tour at $1,000 per day. This was the "important" decision Joe had promised anxious reporters for many days.

Not exactly the decision they had anticipated but nevertheless a newsworthy item. The press, radio and everybody else it seems were trapped and outsmarted by a clever circus press agent.

"Why did the decision strike a familiar sound to more than one boxing fan?"

Because Louis is not the first heavyweight champion to show his talent under the Big Top. Back in the late 'teens, Jess Willard took advantage of his name and position in the same manner.

Willard, however, was still the champ when he was in the circus. The story being he just wanted to pick up some easy dough. His salary was also one grand for every day he performed.

* * *

JESS, as is Joe, was a natural for show business. He was gigantic in stature and had ended the title reign of Jack Johnson. Willard was the best in the game at the time and pulled crowds by the thousands. They wanted to see the guy who had beaten Johnson.

Louis, on the other hand, is the retired champion but still has more box office appeal than many reigning champs. Not only in boxing but in other sports.

It was a natural. The circus could see the drawing power of Louis, and Joe had the opportunity of grabbing off some big money at a job much easier than fighting title bouts.

Unless the script is changed Louis will wear mattress-looking gloves and knock around a lot of lumbering fellows. Willard did and the crowd loved it.

Yes sir, history repeats in boxing too.

THE SHOW BUG got another former heavyweight this week. Tony Galento, who must have had a little of it when he started wrestling recently, announced he was going to box a Russian bear tomorrow night in Newark.

The bout, listed as an exhibition, and with Galento fighting it would have to be, is scheduled for three rounds. Tony must be the favorite however, as he is wearing 12-ounce gloves and the bear only 8-ounce.

Promoters insisted tomorrow's date (April Fool's Day) had nothing to do with the fight but one begins to wonder. Barnum, I guess, was the smartest guy after all.

As one guy cracked, "If Galento wins a hairline decision something is phoney."

Sport Shorts

Leo Durocher never hit .300 in the big leagues, but did tie one record. That was getting two two-base hits in one inning in 1936 when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Do you know that; Ralph Greenleaf several times world pocket billiard champion, made a high run of 126 in a championship match against Frank Taberski in 1929.

Paddy Ryan, who was born in Ireland, March 15, 1853, was the first American to hold the undisputed bare-knuckle championship of the world.

The regular marathon distance is 26 miles, 385 yards Clarence DeMar won his first American marathon championship in 1911 and his last in 1930. Altogether he won seven.

In 1893, ice-skater J. F. Donohue of Stamford, Connecticut, covered 50 miles in three hours and 16 minutes and did 100 miles in seven hours and 11 minutes.

Jack Bronghton, who drafted the first rules of boxing, was the heavyweight champion in 1740.

Tid Bits From The Sports .Desk

By NORM MEYERS

THERE are veterans and rookies aplenty who will battle for each White Sox job this spring. "Stiff competition for all positions will keynote our spring training camp," is the word from Manager Jack Onslow, who regards such a situation as most healthy for the White Sox.

Take first base for example. Veterans Charley Kress and Herman Reich will be battling youthful Gordon Goldsberry for the job. Goldsberry held down the post at the start of the '49 campaign but the California lad slumped after a brilliant start and Kress took over to do a workman like job through the home stretch.

Norm Meyers

Now "Goldie" is back with triple-A experience under his belt. To make the situation more interesting, Rich was recently obtained from the Cubs on waivers.

The fight for the hot corner should be something to behold, too. Rookie Rocky Krsnich, who hit .318 and bashed 20 homers for Memphis before joining the Sox late last season, will compete with the flawless fielding of Floyd Baker and the veteran, hard-hitting Hank Majeski for the position.

Ageless Luke Appling, one of two Sox regulars to hit over .300 in 1949, is back again to defend his shortstop post against all comers. But this Spring it looks like Luke will have real competition for the first time in many years as the sensational Alfanso Carrasquel from down Venezuela way bids for the job. And, bonus rookie Jim Baumer rangy kid who batted .400 the last few weeks of the Sox season must be given consideration.

Cass Michaels had second base all to himself last year but agile Nelson Fox was acquired from the A's during the winter and he is expected to force Casimer to the limit.

The catching jobs are wide open. Eddie Malone is the only holdover and two experienced receivers obtained from the senior circuit — Bill Salkeld and Phil Masi — plus Joe Erautt, who batted .312 for Little Rock, will make it a free for all.

Ten outfielders and 13 pitchers, all veterans or fine prospects, insure first rate struggles for starting outfield and mound spots.

If a record-size Bluegill was caught in Houghton lake recently, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Bannister, claims no credit for it.

Queried by the Michigan State conservation department she asserts there is no truth to the reports identifying her as the taker of a 17 inch four-pound bluegill. According to her letter to the department, "all I can say is I'm sorry it isn't true and hope that maybe some day I'll be lucky enough to catch a big one like that."

The department is checking further in an attempt to verify the catch report which would mean a new bluegill record for the State of Michigan if not for the world.

Fred Broock, Bloomfield, is current record-holder with a two-pound 10-ounce bluegill caught in Cheyboygan countys Silver lake in 1945.

Sport Shorts

Don Laz, University of Illinois junior competing in an intra-school meet, pole vaulted 15 feet, becoming the only athlete other than Cornelius Waemerdam to clear the bar at that height in U.S. track history. (January, 1950).

Jack Stewart of the Detroit Red Wings has had over 250 stitches in his Hockey career.

Tom Moxley of Iowa Wesleyan ,returned a punt one yard for a touchdown. Parsons College booted from behind their goal, the ball went almost straight up and Moxley snagged it and scored.

Ed Sadowski holds the professional basketball record for the most personal fouls, 273 in the 1948-49 B.A.A. season.

Williamette U. ran thru four plays with only nine men in action against Idaho U. Finally the referee asked the coach if he wouldn't care to use the legal limit.

Penalties against one team or the other nullified 4 army tries for the extra point against Fordham. Every one behaved on the 5th attempt and Jack Mackmull booted it through the uprights.

Rocky Marciano

Rocky is strictly a kayo spe-tening his final eleven opponents cialist, and he proved it by flat-in a total of only fifteen rounds. In scoring 24 consecutive victories up to the end of 1949, he accumulated 22 knockouts. Five feet 10½ inches tall, Rocky became a rugged 185-pounder as the center on his high school football team at Brockton, Mass. But that was quite a spell back, for he is 25 years old now, and in the interim, he boxed as an amateur, made shoes, and fought overseas with the 150th Combat Engineers.

Skating Vanities Is A Fine Show

Skating Vanities of 1950 rolled through two and one-half hours of delightful entertainment Thursday night at the Toledo Sports Arena and, while it seems that every type of skating show advertises that it is always "all new and different", Vanities has brought us many startling changes, unique novelties and a show which must be classed as the best ever offered here.

There is a familiar lilt to the entire show—no doubt the result of Gae Foster's superb direction. Yet, somehow, it is completely different than others, either on rollers or on ice—and it is truly refreshing.

Gloria Nord again has the star role and, while her work is not as spectacular as that of some of the many brilliant youngsters, she has a touch of showmanship, a bit of glamour, a sincerity of purpose and such polished craftmanship that she makes the different seem pleasing and restful.

Peggy Wallace scored heavily with her Navajo Indian Sun Dance, while Norman Latin gave a nerve-tingling exhibition of acrobatics on skates, and together they rate their billing as the "world's greatest team—amateur or professional."

Eileen McDonnell, now in her third season as a soloist with this organization, which last summer amazed critics in France, Switderland, and England, reached new heights in the lavish Symphony in Pink and with the eclat delivery in the Atlantic City Beach number.

Rose Piccola and Tony Mirelli whirled through a sizzling adagio, while Mirelli teamed with Ernie Wettler for some remarkable leaps and acrobatics on skates.

This edition of Skating Vanities was so richly costumed, so well lighted and so excellently produced that detailed descriptions of the seven feature production numbers featuring 60 well trained, eye-filling girls, would run us out of space. Those which caught our fancy particularly were the Yuletide Festival, the Spanish Fiesta, the unrivalled Symphony in Pink and the joyous Atlantic City Beach Frolic.

Those who saw Skating Vanities of 1946 may recall the walking balls with delight, and to those who haven't seen the clever girls maneuver their way around the floor it will be a revelation, a feature which, combined with the bouncing baloons, made the beach scene a memorable one.

Skating Vanities will be shown nightly at 8:30 thru Sunday, April 2, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

More Black Mutant Pheasants Set For 1950

LANSING—Conservation department's game division plans to release darker red Mongolian and black mutant pheasants before the 1951 spring nesting season as a means of further testing the worth of stocking the field with regular game farm ringnecks.

"More definite information on the practicality of releasing game farm stock for field reproduction purposes and on a "put and take" hunting basis is our goal," explains R. I. Blouch, division pheasant specialist.

Offspring of the two varieties will be easily identified by hunters because of the carryover of the color characteristics.

Since darker reds and the blacks are essentially no different except for coloring, Blouch points out, there is no reason to attempt to establish them simply as new hunting stock.

To start the project going, the division's Mason game farm, this spring, will try to get up to 2,000 cocks and hens from the 200 female and 40 male darker reds and blacks now on hand. Stock bred would be held until 1951 spring and then turned loose in selected areas. Game men will check on the birds during the summer and examine take of hunters in the fall.

Game farm workers also plan a series of controlled crosses this year. Small lots of both sexes of mutants, Mongolians and ringnecks will be crossed in all possible combinations.

No black pheasants have been released in Michigan, but a few Mongolian specimans have been liberated at dog field trails the last few years.

Notre Dame Glee Club In Concert April 16

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club will sing in concert in the eristyle of the Toledo Museum of Art on Sunday evening, April 16. This will be their first local appearance in more tahn ten years and will be sponsored by the Toledo Alumni of Notre Dame. The concert will be at 8:30 p.m.

The 39 Notre Dame men will come to Toledo from Buffalo where they are to appear the previous evening. They will be completing their anual Easter vacation through the East with their concert in Toledo. Frob here they will return on their chartered bus to their South Bend campus. New York City is a regular stop each year on this Easter tour, but otherwise the itinerary is varined to include defferent cities each year.

The program which has been announced for the Toledo concert includes 25 numbers ranging from Bach to Cole Porter. Daniel H. Pedtke, head of the Department of Music at Notre Dame, is the director of the club and travels wit hthem on their tours.

In February, during the recess between school terms, the glee club made a swing down through the South and Southwest during which they sang in five states before a total audience of more than 10,000 people. They traveled more than 3300 miles.

The committee of Notre Dame alumni in charge of the Toledo concert is headed by Robert Kopf, general chairman. He is assisted by James Malone, announcements; George Korhumel, programs; William J. Syring, arrangements; Robert Schrmm, tickets; and Joseph R. Hillebrand, publicity. Tickets are on sale at the Sprenger Men's Shop in hte Nicholas Building at $2.00, $1.50, and $1.00. All seats are reserved. Mail orders will be taken.

Detroit Tigers 1950 Rookies

Detroit's Tigers, a tough club at the finish last season and a team which many observers figure could take it all, will tell Dick Kryhoski to take over first base like he owned the bag when training opens and the big former Yankee, who hit .328 for Oakland and nearly .300 for the Yanks last season, could be a key man in Tiger flag hopes. Art McConnell, a 17-game winner with Little Rock in 1949, is rated a chance to edge into a very good pitching staff.

Al Widmar won 22 games for Baltimore last season, that total being high for wins in the International league. His eight shutouts also were tops for the circuit and the St. Louis Browns rate him highly in their 1950 size-up. Sid Schacht, a 19-game winner with Scranton, and Ed Albrecht, 29-game winner with Pine Bluff, Ark., who struck out no fewer than 389 men last year, are other standout hopefuls who'll report to Manager Zack Taylor at Burbank, Cal.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, strengthened by the acquisition of third-baseman Bob Dillinger from the Browns, are counting on pitcher Bob Hooper, a 19-game winner last season with Buffalo, Outfielder Ben Guintini, up from Dallas with a .306 bat mark, and Kermit Wahl from Montreal, an infielder who hit .286 for the Royals. In addition, the A's rookie crop will include Bob Betz from Youngstown, winner of the Mid-Atlantic league bat title with a .345 mark.

Barbecued Eagle; One "barbecued eagle" and an hour of darkness resulted when a young bald specimen perched on a high-tension wire at Oscoda, Mich.

Conservation officer Jack LaFear reports the eagle broke the line in attempting to maintain its balance.

Rock And Vickie Price Have High Bowling Scores

PAC, DeVilbiss Meet Monday For The Title

George Rock bowling with the Union Journal team in the Men's Monday Local 12 Bowling loop at the Bowl-O-Drome and Vickie Price of the Willys Unit team were the top performers in the bowling circuits this week.

Rock connected for 200, 247 and 212 for the grand slam total of 659 to pace the Journal's to a couple of wins over Willys Squadron No. 1 team.

Vickie Price posted her 519 series for the W-O team against Janis Press in the Women's loop at the Mercury and good to help win three games.

Getting back to the Men's league at the Bowl-O-Drome other matches had leading DeVilbiss dropping two games to Region 2-B with Val Warchol pacing the Region team with 517 and Ken Sheppard top man for the leaders on a 516 total.

PAC which will meet DeVilbiss in the crucial series next week and a possible chance to take over the lead if they win all three games maintained their hopes in taking the measure of Auto-Lite for two games as Leo Zielinski topped the winners on a 546. Matt Sobb found himself best bowler for the Lite's with an even 500 series.

Standard Commutator made it two over Willys Squadron No. 2 with neither team having a bowler shooting scores to shout about.

Women's League

The Women's league at the Mercury had PAC sporting a two game lead with only three weeks remaining on the schedule. The leaders added three wins at the expense of DeVilbiss Spray. Sophie Brubaker registered a 486 and Hazel Gray a 465 to lead the winners. Ann Veres connected for a 482 to pace DeVilbiss.

The second place Auto-Lite's battled it out with Standard Commutators, the first game ending in a tie. The Lite's won the roll-off. The Commutator's came back the second game on a strong 216 by Tessie Brocki (incidentally her first 200 game) to win the second encounter. The Lite's captured the third game on a close score. Tessie Brocki topped the Standard team on individual total and Johanna Hulbert was best bowler for the Lite team.

Lakeside Biscuit is finding the going a little rough and forfeited three games to DeVilbiss Rubber. Helen Frisch was the only Lakeside bowler on deck and hit a 458 total. Mary Hansen collected a 424 to top the DeVilbiss team.

Willys UAW, having George Rock shooting a 579 and Leo Zileinski a 550, paced the team to three wins over the Toledo Pressed Steel who had Ben. Mikolaczyk high with 50 The W-O team now sports a one game lead over second place PAC who edged Russel For Council for three games. George Baer did the damage for the winners in the victory march with a 561 and ably assisted by Duke Sitter who contributed a 533. Ray Matuszynski shot a 533 and Ray Klosterhous a 516 for the Russel team.

Fourth place Willys Unit made it three over Toledo Stamping as Hank Lewandowski, sub, shouted a 530 and Joe Majoros shot 522. Carl Veith again paced the Stampers on a 534 series.

Bee Gay Inn from Swartzbaugh teamed to win three from Toledo Steel Tube. Four of the Inn bowlers posted series in the 500 bracket. Len Duszynski a 555, Sig Uscilowski a 544, Bob Pohlman 543 and Butch Gosick a 542. Walt Adamski had 517 and Ed Quetschke a 515 for the Tube team.

Willys CIO who had Rocky (I now have a lighter) Rokicki blasting in the best series of the season, a 544 wasn't strong enough against DeVilbiss. Val Warchol has 576 and Otto Smoktonowicz a 544 for DeVilbiss for three victories.

Third place Bingham Stamping added three games to the win column at the expense of Swartzbaugh as Jake Wisniewski shot 553 and Jim Czerniak a 523 for the Stampers. John Rutkai rolled 520 and Bill Sullin a 510 to lead Swartzbaugh.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

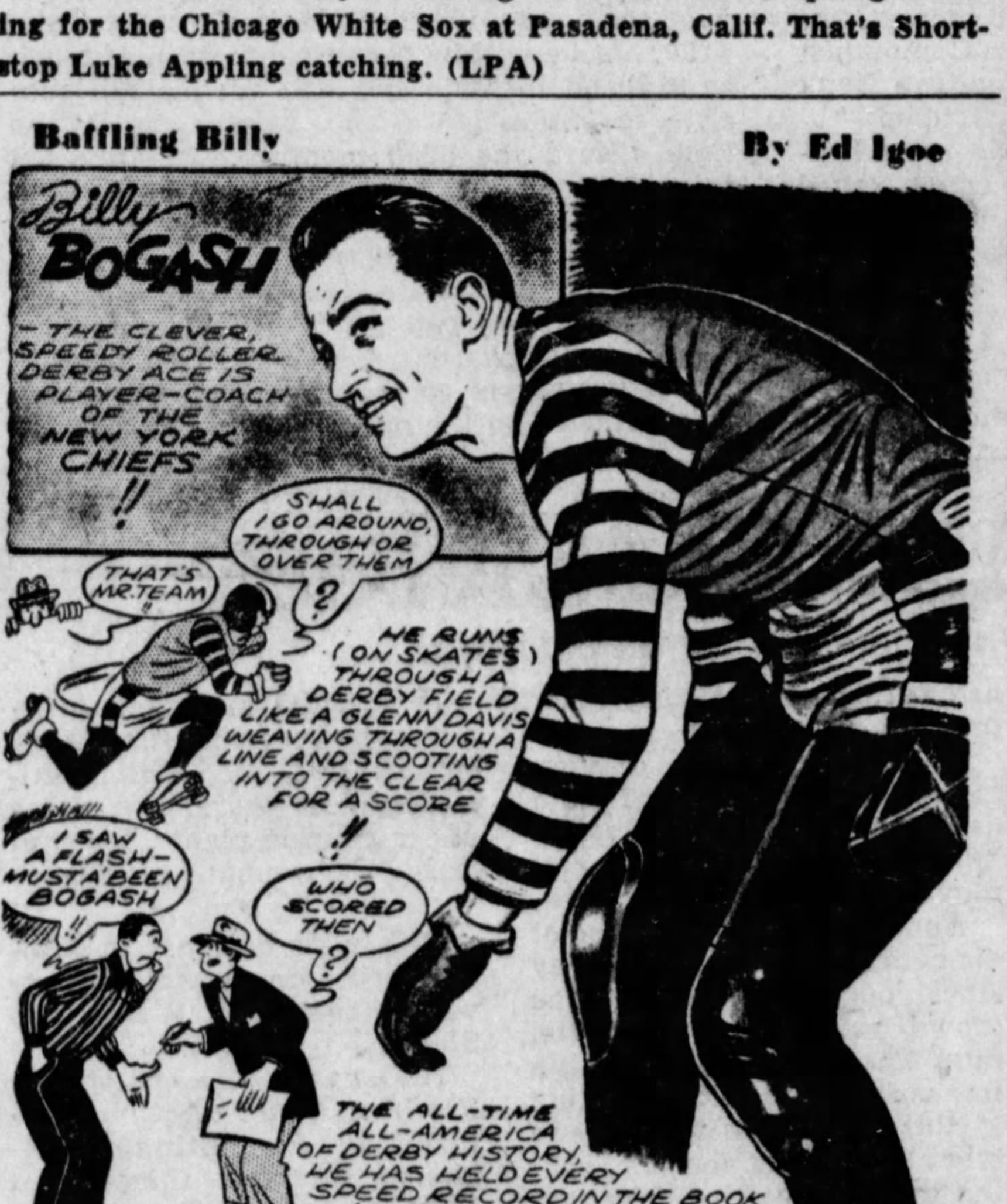
American League

	W	L
Toledo Scales	9	2
Surface Combustion	8	2
Willys-Overland	7	2
Spicer	5	4
Doehler-Jarvis	4	6
Auto-Lite #1	4	6
National Supply	2	8

Curves And Baseball

Film acrtess Leslye Banning adds interest to spring training for the Chicago White Sox at Pasadena, Calif. That's Shortstop Luke Appling catching. (LPA)

Baffling Billy By Ed Igoe



Billy BOGASH
—THE CLEVER, SPEEDY ROLLER DERBY ACE IS PLAYER-COACH OF THE NEW YORK CHIEFS !!
SHALL I GO AROUND, THROUGH OR OVER THEM ?
THAT'S MR.TEAM !!
HE RUNS (ON SKATES) THROUGH A DERBY FIELD LIKE A GLENN DAVIS WEAVING THROUGH A LINE AND SCOOTING INTO THE CLEAR FOR A SCORE !!
I SAW A FLASH—MUSTA'BEEN BOGASH !!
WHO SCORED THEN ?
THE ALL-TIME ALL-AMERICA OF DERBY HISTORY, HE HAS HELD EVERY SPEED RECORD IN THE BOOK and HAS SCORED MORE POINTS THAN ANY TWO PLAYERS COMBINED —ed
Igoe

Billy Bogash is one of the many stars who will be with the Roller Derby when it makes its appearance here at the Sports Arena April 21 to May 7.

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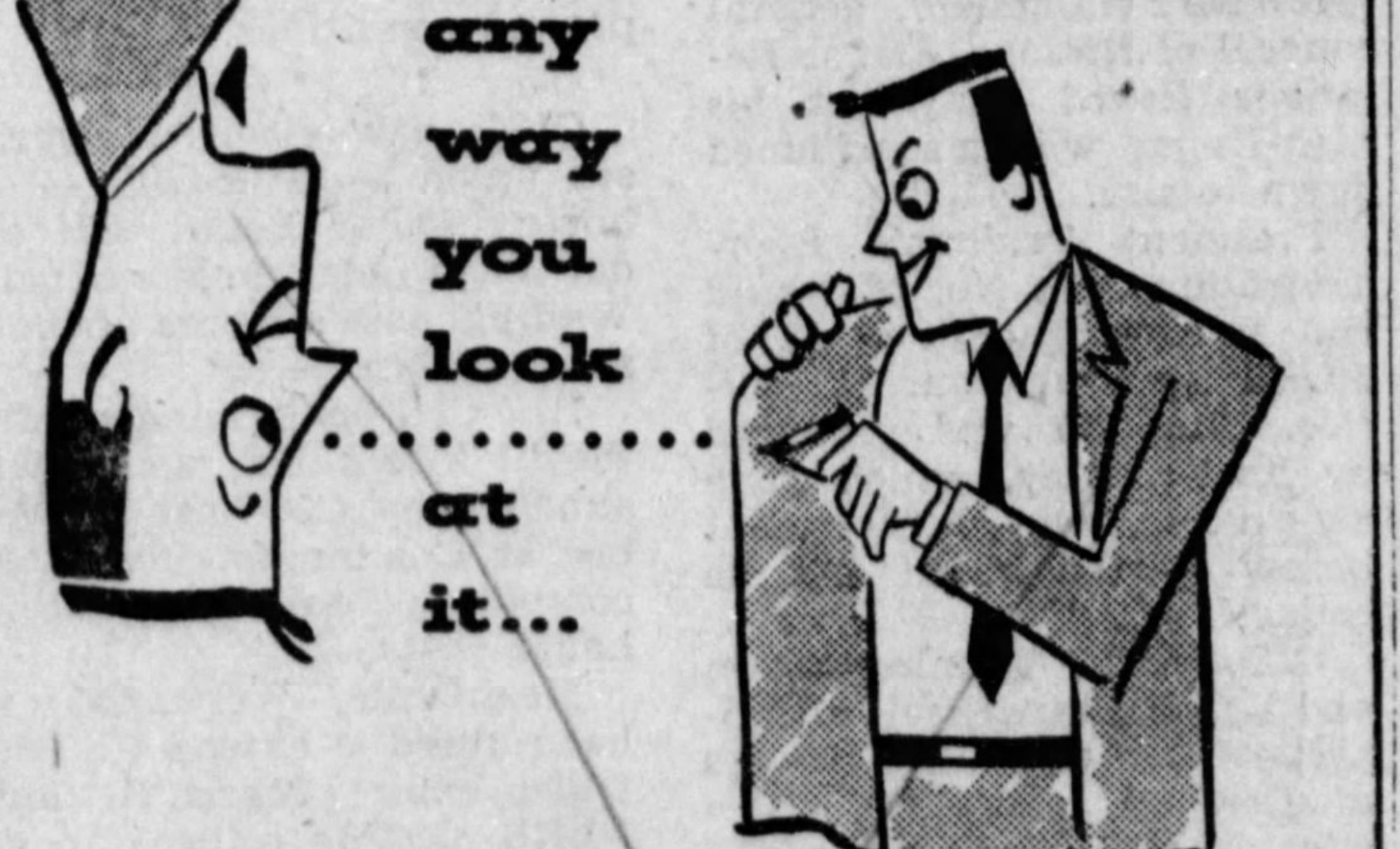

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